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NEW YORK CAR MEN RECEIVE SEVERE

VIOLENCE DECREASES AND SITUATION IS CLEARING

walkout in sympathy with the traction employes, Hugh Frayne, chair-

a general tieup," said Frayne. "The capital and not an attorney, apparent failure of various unions to The facts in the case as developed join us was due to the fact that they are as follows: Wharton filed 33 did not have time to act."

teamsters, comprising about 120,000 definitely stated, but is designated men, have deferred decisive action of the appellate court, third disstrike leaders are now working to trict," "judge of the third appellate bring about the general sympathetic court district," "judge of courts, strike next Monday that was sched, third appellate district," "judge of uled to begin on Wednesday.

menacing today than it has been any the court of appeal, long term, Third time since the elemated railway and district, as the law requires. sabway men quit 🖹

otive Enginers also is dwindling fects in the petition rapidly.

Certain of the labor leaders are the required number. bitterly disappointed over the show- Another flaw in the Wharton pevesterday.

the violence which marked the strike county by September 7. situation during the past 48 hours.

ELUDES AUTHORITIES

jumped a \$20,000 bail bond.

When questioned today, he adsearched for him, it was not until a san judicial ballot did not distinfew days ago that Inspector Swann learned he was in the city and onerating 'practically under the nose

connection with a big mining swindle, he is alleged to have promoted throughout the western states.

U.S. LOOKING UP D. W. I. BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Confident that negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies will be successful the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce already has begun a commercial survey of the islands to aid American trade. Three agents are making a thorough inves- fered a loss of more than \$7,000 this tigation of the market possibilities morning, when still No. 9, which is there and laying plans for increased one of the old type exploded. The commercial communication between roof was torn off and the contents of the islands and the merchants and the still caught on fire. manufacturers of America.

foreign and domestic commerce in- place the flames under control. terrupted investigation under way in

RIDDLE'S STATUS SETTLED.

ent contractor with the state board had narrow escapes. dition of the maing.

Chief Deputies and Clerks of 16 Election Boards the Jury

PRECEDENT ARGUED

LEADERS STAND PAT Mercer County Case Used to Show Correct Title

is Needed.

With the chief deputy and clerk of the board of deputy state supervisors of elections of each of the 16 counties in the Third judicial dis-NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Although trict sitting as a court to hear the a stunning blow has been dealt to case, the protest against the petition the hopes of strike leaders by the filed by Charles E. Wharton, of Kenfailure of the building trades work- ton, as an opponent of Judge Phil men and teamsters to join a general Crow of the court of appeals was

James J. Weadock, of Lima, and man of the new union board of strat- Judge George Schroth, of Tiffin, apegy declared today that "the fight is peared-in behalf of the protesters, with Ed Blank, of Lima, represent-"We have not given up the idea of ing Wharton, who is proprietor of a

petitions, carrying 1,787 names. The The allied building trades and the office for which he is running is not under many titles, such as "judge third appellate court, long term," Police Commissioner Woods who and others, but not one of them is been following the situation listed as a position of independent said that the labor condition is less candidacy for the office of judge of

As the vote in the 16 counties to The danger of a complete tieup of tals 131,941, the required 10 per elevated and subway lines through cent is 1,319, and the names not action by the Brotherhood of Loco- legally to be counted because of de-This leaves 1,116, or 203 less than

claim that about 200,000 men and tition is that the sheets were filed women have struck. Even this fig- with the clerk September 2 and on ure is short of the predictions made to September S, whereas the law dequires that they be filed with the There has been a sharp decline in chief deputy in the most populous

A third protest ground is that Wharton is a socialist and has a socialist committee, hence cannot run as an independent. He was FOR THREE YEARS once a candidate of that party for congress and one of his petitions was NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- James P. started as a socialist petition and McNichols, alias E. C. Wallace, 39, the title changed later on by substiwanted in Cleveland as a fugitive tution. The unwritten law, that a from justice, was arrested here to- judge must be an attorney, was also day after he had eluded the author- introduced. The above facts were ities for more than three years. He developed in the opening statement

by Weadock. Blank spoke briefly in behalf of mitted that he had been in this city his client, stating that the spirit of nine months promoting a patent the law was involved. He said that adding machine business with head- any one could tell what Wharton quarters opposite the post office on wanted, that the filing with the clerk Broadway. Although post office in- was equivalent to the filing with the spectors all over the country have chief deputy, and that the nonparti-

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of the inspectors". McNichols is a civil engineer. Early in 1913 be was arrested in STILL EXPLODES

\$7,000.00 Loss Results From Damage by Fire and

Explosion.

The Solar Refining company suf-

The entire fighting force of the refinery was called out to assist in When it became apparent that the battling the flames. However, it plans for the transfer of the islands was more than two hours before the were likely to succeed, the bureau of volunteer fighting forces was able to

The contents of the still which Cuba and hurried commercial agents consisted of "re-run" was entirely Henry G. Brock, Philip J. Smith and destroyed. At the time of the ex-W. A. Tucker to the Danish Islands, plosion more than 900 barrels was contained in the still. The fire fighters were successful in confining the flames to the one still.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29,--At- Only one workman was injured torney General Edward C. Turner when the explosion occurred. His has passed on the status of T. P. hand was smashed somewhat when Riddle of Lima, who once conducted it was struck by a flying brick from the Ohio Corn Boys contests. He the walls of the still. Several workholds that Riddle was an independ- men in the vicinity of the accident

of agriculture. The board is not. Officials of the company stated tonuthorized to pay for the expenses of day that the still would be rebuilt any other person aside from the immediately. However, with the secretary. The details of the trip new stills nearing completion, it is of 1914 have never been entirely hardly likely that they will be handicleaned up, but will be with the ren- capped in turning cot the refined



"A TRIBUTE FROM THE HEART."

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight with frost; rising temperature Saturday.

Temperature at

9 a. m. 47 12 m. 52 2 p. m. 52

SUMMARY OF THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Friday, September 29, 1916.

LOCAL.

G. Williams held on a bootlegging charge.

Mrs. Jane Patterson, 83, dies

Bishop praises new mission fathers in St. Gerard parish. Fair attendance is normal to-

Baptists to hold district

meeting. Dress-up week is dictated by sense and dame fashion. Mother and daughter in same

hospital. Site work will start in spring. NATIONAL.

New York street car strike dwindling. T. R. treacherous in support-

ing Hughes, Moose leaders aver. Government feels effects of paper shortage greatly. Judge Ben. Lindsey avers

Colorado is for the president. Fatally shot in taxicab affray. FOREIGN.

Allies pounding forward on Greece in the throes of revo-

WILLIS' BOARD SPLITS ON PEN PROBE REPORT; **METHODS CONDEMNED**

up the matter of agreeing upon find- discipline. ings relative to the board's recent. Accusations, democrat, recommended a number of changes in the policy of managing the big prison. Another report, very brief, was presented by D. S. Creamer, democrat, and T. E. Davey, republican, exonerating the warden. Neither report suggested removal of Warden Thomas. Early stages of board members will deadlock and that the conference will end with both reports lying on the table.

Recommendations in the Philbrick-Rorick report are: force, should at least be noticed by question of adopting the Creamerthe suspension of the guard for a Davey report. number of days without pay, let each | The report made by Philbrick and prisoner have more than one hand- Rorick follows: kerchief a week, greater care should In the matter of the investigation within the prison walls, all prison officials and employes should at all

COLUMBUS, On Sept. 29 .- Two | times speak respectfully and properreports were submitted when the ly address prisoners, espionage by members of the state board of ad-ministration convened today to take

investigation of cruelty charges and tions fired back and forth marked other allegations of misconduct pre- the session today of the four memferred against Warden P. E. Thomas bers of the state board of administration. One report, supported by by penitentiary convicts. One re- C. C. Philbnick, chairman, democrat, terday afternoon, by Special Officer rudja, have been bombarded by a port, submitted by Dr. E. H. Rorick, and Dr. E. H. Rorick, republican, Roy Bowersock on a charge of boot-Rumanian squadron. republican, and C. C. Philbrick, condemned the warden for certain practices. Another, presented by the warden.

Creamer suggested that the warden be called into the conference. jail. The suggestion went no farther than the discussion indicated that the to draw from Philbrick the declaration that he was not after Thomas' "scalp." Rorick and Philbrick opposed a motion by Creamer and Davey that a vote be taken on Thomas guilt or innocence, of the charges Abolish and prohibit the practice made against him. Philbrick, howof censorship of mail by prisoners, ever, first put a motion that the reabolish the strait-jacket cell as a port read by him be adopted. Then means of publishment, limit the use came the deadlock, Philbrick and tify against the defendant. of the solitary cell to offenses of a Rorick supporting the motion. Durserious nature, diet of prisoners in ing heated discussion, Philbrick desolitary should be looked after from clared that another probe of the a viewpoint other than starvation, warden will be forthcoming if the any guard using excessive force recommendations contained in his should be dismissed, any infraction report are not heeded. Philbrick by improper conduct, other than by and Rorick refused to vote on the

be taken in declaring prisoner; in- of the conduct of P. E. Thomas as sane, reports of assaults by guards warden of the Ohio penitentiary.
on prisoners should be filed prompt. After a thorough reading and ly with the warden, do away with careful analysis of all evidence prothe idle house and put the prisoners duced and having due regard to the to work at various state institutions manner and attitude of the witwhen employment is not possible nesses on the stand and the credibic-

GREAT BRITISH AND FRENCH LEADERS OF WAR IN CONFERENCE.



David Lloyd George.

To these two men, David Lloyd George, minister of war in the British cabinet, and Aristide Briand, premier of France, the chies look for victory more than to any other pair in the war. The photograph shows the last conference in Vanmier Briand's office in Paris " Non

"we shall have won a victory over ourselves as well as the Germans. No more divisions nor local etyrannies; no more peace is declared." sai, & ". T. matred of church stapples. There will be only one France." ier Briand on this occurrent,

Aristide Briand,

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Germans and Entente Locked in Battle On Galician Front In East

ANARCHY RULES ATHENS

German Chancellor Opens Reich stag With Speech of Defiance; Claims Bremen Here

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Pounding their way forward amidst shattered German positions the allies have again scored important gains on the Somme front. The great movement to encircle Bapaume, one of the three main objectives of the allies, has been launched. While the French were advancing on the Fregicourt-Morval line the

British captured a strongly defended farm 500 yards southwest of Lears, in a night battle.

Violent artillery duels are in progress. Air observers reported a gigantic explosion behind the German lines southeast of Bapaume, as though an ammunition magazine had blown up.

George Williams, 40, of this city, was arrested at the fair grounds yes- pied Mangalia, on the coast of Doblegging. When arraigned in the Decisive developments are pending court of Justice of the Peace Morris in Greece. The Greek revolutionists Creamer, democrat, congratulated this morning on the charge he pleaded not guilty. In default of \$300 of staff, has gone to Saloniki to join bond he is being held in the county the revolutionary movement. The

> It is alleged that he carried on a very prosperous business in liquor traffic, just north of the art hall, until officers stationed on the developments are expected to follow grounds received a tip in regard to the crown council 'a Athens today. the illegal traffic. A large number A news agency despatch from Athof persons who claimed that Wil- ens reports the preparation of an liams administered to their wants in ultimatum for Bulgaria, the "thirst" line have agreed to tes-

done by Williams previous to his ar- had promised to respect. rest was indicated by the large num- | Practically the entire Greek navy bers of empty beer and whisky bot- has deserted King Constantine. tles found in his barless emporium. It is alleged that more than two claiming their allegiance to Venizebushel baskets of empties were found los, the pro-ally leader and head of near the scene of his operations. That Williams catered to the taste

of his large variety of patrons was Greece are being completed rapidly, plain to be seen, as officers claim it is understood here. that when he was arrested a large! That Constantine has been won found on his person.

of his patrons. Williams sold the on a special mission. He is to have whiskey at ten cents a drink. The an important command in the Greek half pint bottle he retailed to his army. customers at 25 cents a bottle. The beer brought various prices.

Officials of the county fair feel gratified in making the catch, as they Opens Session by Stating Bremen receive a donation of \$800 from the state if they refrain from selling goes a long way toward paying some submarine warfare, of the expenses of the annual event.

FACES WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.

comely woman of 23 years, to come Gerard. American ambassador to here and live with him. The police Germany, located the couple here, where they have been living since August 17

AKRON-When she was 14 years old the man who is now her husband his trip to the United States is hecame to her home and forced her to lieved to be in reality a mission from accompany him to the altar at the the German government in a last efpoint of a vistel over Mrs. Mahel fort to break the British blockade.

On the eastern front new battles have developed, especially north of the Galician border, as a result of

Surging forward and backward, the German allies and the entente troops are still locked in battle all along the Macedonian front. The Bulgarians, unmindful of their heavy BUULLIJING losses, tried again to drive the Serbs from their position at Kaimkalaclan from their position at Kaimkalaclan heights in western Greek Macedonia but failed,

The Bulgarian forces that occu-

torpedo boat squadron of the Greek navy has deserted to the allied fleet.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .-- Swift war

The chief demand to be made upon Bulgavia is for the evacuation of Proof of the wholesale business Greek soil, which the German allies

Groups of army officers are pro-

the revolutionary movement. Preparations for mobilization in

number of bottles of a favorite brand over to the side of those working for of beer, iced to the proper tempera- the immediate entry of Greece in the ture were found. It is also alleged war on the fide of the allies is that two bottles of whiskey was strongly indicated by the recall of Prince George, a brother of the According to the statement of one Greek king, who has been in London

GERMAN CHANCELLOR DEFLANT.

and Deutschland Are in U.S. BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, intoxicating liquors on the grounds Sept. 29,—All Germany today looks during the week of the fair. This confidently for a renewal of ruthless

The last remaining doubts that Williams will be tried in the court the government has been won over of Justice of the Peace Morris, to- by the advocates of the plan to mbrrow afternoon, on a charge of "starve out England," by the means bootlegging. According to Justice of more than 300 submarines were Morris the minimum fine for such dispelled by the imperial chancelan offense constitutes a fine of \$200, lor's speech in the reichstag yester-

day,
"A German statesman," the chancellor said, "who would hesitate ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 29.-Leo to use against this enemy (England) Phillipino, 27, was today taken back every available instrument of battle to Follaushee, W. Va., to face a that would really shorten the warcharge of white slavery, to be such a statesman should be hanged."
brought under the Mann act, by AnThe only man who may avert or tonio Ferrigno. 26, who alleges the perhaps at least postpone resumption accused man induced his wife. a of submarine warfare, is James W.

> Upon the result of his visit to Washington, it is declared here, hinges the whole question. Though officially explained as a "vacation"

Kramer, in a transfer of the first transfer of the first against Ha harmonic today. It is believed, therefore, that the filed against Ha harmonic today.

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paign will not be initiated until he returns or until definite word has been received that his mission has

Germany, according to an authentic authority, considers that the time has arrived when she can and must take advantage of the last paragraph of her Sussex note, in which it was made clear that her stand in the submarine issue might have to be to Lost Creek Channel Route versed if Washington failed to force England to abandon the blockade as now carried out.

In opening the autumn session of the reichstag President Kaempf mentioned the arrival of the submarine liners Duetschland and Bremen in the United States.

The galleries were crowded to capacity as the reichstag opened. All The board of control will receive foreign diplomats in Berlin were bids on the work within the next his introduction speech said that the any action is taken. military, economic and political Hangarian parliament at the fall of route the river channel. Turtukai fortrees. His, speech was

greeted with applause. pecied "confession of faith."

He reviewed at length the diplomier Bratianu was ready to pay west side of the reservoir. with Judas-like treason" for riches aure both countries coveted the Ba-supply city water. kowina, while Rumania, in addition, wanted to acquire the entire Hungar-1711 territory as far the Theisse.

gured Rumania to believe she was of the city. staking her money on the right | The completed reservoir will covtion that Rumania was a traitor to the site. he Teutonic allies.

Rumania's intervention, he said, came in the face of emphatic protestations to the central empires that she should remain neutral, but he emphasized that Germany was "not de elved by Rumanian intrigues." The chancellor startled the house

ny stating that Russia presented an ul imatum to Rumania announcing that Russian troops would cross the Rumanian frontier if Rumania dia not enter the war on the allies' side by August 28, last. 'Whether this ultimatum was

leave undecided. But the die was

WATCH FOR FANTOMAS! K. OF P. NOTICE.

We will hold a stag social in Castle hall this evening. All visitors cordially welcome

COMMITTEE.

Fourteen witnesses were today subpouned to testity at the trial of tion. Charles Daniels, negro, indicted for court next Wednesday. Physicians the "road". who attended Mrs. Baber, neighbors and officials who arrested Daniels, as the name impliare included in the list.

at the trial to tell her story of the season.

Judge William Klinger, of Lima,

newly organized will open a new shating rink on Saturday evening, tioners will also speak ir the Leist block on East Spring street, over the Regal garage Roller skating is again a popular amusea location that has desirable sur- man on a battleship. roundings. The opening Saturday evening will be an interesting event, plonty of music and entertainment.

FINED FOR TRAIN RIDING.

N. McGeever and Charles Tompkins, arrested on a charge of train riding, were arraigned in Justice Hamilton's court this morning and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were each fixed \$10 and costs and will be committed to the county jail until fine and costs are paid.

MARION-Eric express between Chicago and New York delayed hour speakers were: F. W. Thomas, can-ited. when Mrs. A. Pucci gives birth to didate for state senator, of Bowling son near Ohio City.

THE GARLAND WARM AIR FURNACE The Furnace of quality took first premium at the Allen Co, Fair.

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START IN SPRING

Not Yet Definitely

Located.

It is hardly likely that work on the construction of the new reservoir will be started before March

Service Director Metheany is anxwar had reached its climax. Ger- lous to choose the plan of coursing evidence which seems to us to have a pair of state socks and once for The healthfulness of prisoners cermany's position, he said, "was satistic the channel which will be most practical and can be completed at the to a sincere and common sense and Twentieth century civilization." e-egrams exchanged with the kaiser least expense. Engineers Clark and plication and reason on the second anniversary of the Pratt on their plans submitted two war and with the president of the drawings of two ways in which to

One calls for routing the channel mall. o' the river on west side of the pro-After the transaction of routine posed site of the new reservoir, while tusiness, the chancellor arose amid the other calls for moving the chan- ing used as models of punishment deep silence to make his ardently ex- nel to the east side of the new body of water.

matic history preceding the Ruman, that the latter plan will be adopted, food is another means of punishan intervention. Rumania's policy as it can be done at a much less exthroughout, he declared, "was to pense to the city. The land through play safe" and wait to see which side which the bed of the creek would was sure of winning the war. After pass can be purchased at a much less the fall of Przemysl, he asserted Pre- expense than that touching on the

According to Metheany, when the his country wished to gain for the reservoir is completed it will have maliest possible sacrifices. Negoti- an average depth of more than 20 tions with Russia struck a snag, feet. The capacity of it will be more nowever, the obancellor said, be than twice that of the present lake

Water from the reservoir finished will flow by gravity to the two of which prisoners are admitted pump station through the 30-inch The Russian offensive and the conduit. From there it will be distributed allied pressure finals tributed by pumps to various parts Lima state hospital as insane patients, 31 of whom were returned

harse," the chancellor said, and er more than 200 acres of land. broke her treaty alliance with the Fifty-two of this area is already reatral powers. King Karol, Fordi- owned by the city, making if necesunrd's uncle, he added, died of a sary that 150 acres he purchased. oken heart because of the realiza- Parts of seven farms are included in

IN VAUDEVILLE IN NOW AT ORPHEUM

comedy preconcerted with Bratianu." by that the Orpheum announcement said the chancellor, "in order to of better shows for this season is a turnished each prisoner each week force the hesitating king into war, I reality. Every bill has surpassed last year's schedule in quality and and blackjacks has been extreme judging by the packed houses and the applause.

The feature for the first three days this week is entitled Amy Butgreatest novelty in vaudeville. Amy employment. and five musicians compose the act with their wonderful music and the bination of instruments is something new for Lima but it is whispered however, in this connection, we do that this orchestra will in time entirely take the place of the old.

tist, performed somo unusual feats prisoners, the board of administrain juggling while on a wire. Rumors tion having authorized the return have it that her new dance, the of 21 prisoners to Lima state hos-'Acrial Wiggle" is sweeping like wild fire among the younger genera-

Wit and fun, in plenty all through rape upon Mrs. Vivian Baber, when the act of Bond Morse, one of the the same is called in common pleas most popular tramp comedians on

"The Veteran" a comedy drama, every warm blooded american. It is Information from Mrs Baber is filled with pathos and sprinkled with tators," to the effect she is improving rapedly enough comedy to make it one of Riders," and so forth. and she will be present next week the eleverest dramas seen here this

> Carl Byal and Dora Early brought down the house with their comedy.

THE IDLER

The Rev. C E. Shieds, of De flance, will be the principal speaker men of Olivet Presbyterian church Skating Rink Company, on next Wednesday evening, October

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Martin G. Schmidt, 20, or Bluft- ciety from future acts and crimes ton, yesterday enlisted in the United are the main purposes for confinement and exercise, and the new States have through the local re ment. rink is large and commodious especi- cruiting office. He leaves today for ally adapted for roller skating, and four months' training in the navy is centrally located, less than a block school for recruits at Cincinnati aft- is permitted to know the contents from the Main street car line and in er which he will be assigned as sea- of a letter written by another pris-

> The Lima postoffice was yesterday of one and two-cent stamps. In addition to the twenty-five and fitty cent books, the lot includes a few hundred one-dollar books.

1 1 1 1 The Allen county court house

1:11 The democrats of Ottawa had a pices of the local Wilson club. The

Green; Kent W. Hughes and F. W. Durbin of Lima.

HELP! FANTOMAS IS HERE! MARION - Edward D. Leach, 78,

3.29-21" every other village office, is dead,

WILLS' BORN SpillS such that men being released there—case in which a transfer is considerfrom have swollen feet and limbs ed, and in each instance in which and are otherwise injured physicsuch a transfer is contemplated, the IN THE CAME **Methods Condemed**

(Continued from Page One.) the duty of this board insofar as it is possible, to reconcile the testi-

Conclusion of Facts. 1. Prisoners read and censor all outgoing and incoming prisoners'

2. That the solitary cells and socalled atrait-jackets therein are befor prisoners

3. That depriving prisoners con-According to Metheany it is likely fined in solitary cells of substantial

> 4. That only one guard has been disciplined for excessive use of force since the present warden has been in charge, and this guard suspended for a period of only ten days, and that, too, for slapping of pri :bing are admitted.

> 5. That many prisoners have been struck with clubs and hospital atto have been without fault, 6. Seventy-seven men sent

to the penitentiary within a period of seven months as sane men. 7. No written certificate of the penitentiary physician indicating that he believed these men insane

was filed as required according to the statutes mandatory in 8. Records as to discipline of prisoners filed in the office of the warden

fective and incomplete. 9. A number of reports of force inflicted by guards on prisoners have been delayed in transmission to the warden's office and made a matter of form rather than substance.

10. Too much latitude in the bandling of prisoners is permitted guards and the supervision of the warden over the prisoner is too in-

11. Only one handkerchief is

12. That the use of guns, canes the audiences are duly appreciative when milder and more humane methods could have satisfied the re quirements of prison discipline.

13. That the idle house is used ler and the Blues, conceded to be the hundred prisoners without means of

work at which to charge their time, state, and should be carefuly follow- oners or companies or prisoners. ary we do not think the warden has taken advantage of all the means Sadle Fondelir, as an aerial art- available for the working of thpital as honor men, which opporfunity was not accepted by Warden Thomas to relieve the congested con-

ditions in the idle house. 15. Certain names are used by the officers and employes of the penitentiary in derision and contempt when referring to certain companies of a moral for pr'soners such as "Red Shirts" "An-"Trouble Makers," "Agiarchists," "Rough "Shame Gang."

> 16. That there is a well defined system of espionage over the prioners by certain other prisoners, with especial reference to the prison council

17. Too much credence as to the necessity is placed in the formal raports of the guards when the black jark and clib or cane are used Proper investigation is lacking.

Recommendations. This board, having in mind the welfare of the prisoners, both while confined in prison and also when they are restored to liberty, makes vided by men of the choir. Parish- the following recommendation believing the law has been followed in due course and the protection of so-

Grave and serious abuses have arisen and will arise it one prisoner oner to his family or received by the prisoner from his family. Intimate knowledge is gained thereby of in receipt of several thousand books family secrets, which are confidential as between the prisoner and his family, but said secrets being in nowise contrary to the discipline of the institution. It is perfectly proper for a duly qualified officer to know closed at 1 o'clock today to permit these things, but not so another officials and employes to attend the prisoner who may be released and taunt, threaten or blackmail another prisoner or his family. Therefore, we are of the opinion that the pracrally last evening, under the austice of censorship of the mail by prisoners be abolished and prohib

For the purpose of discipline in the prison, the management has been in the habit of confining prisoners in solitary cells in which is contained a straight-jacket cell wherein men are placed and after being placed; leading republican of Greencamp, therein, are unable to turn around, where he served as mayor and held sit down or in any exercise. The use of said straight-facket has been

ally. During said confinement, a small portion of bread and coffee is advice and judgment should be Independent of the state of the served only at noon and evening, and such other institutions. every third day, one additional meal Bell, 38,426, was assaulted by is permitted at noon time in addition guards on June 5, 1915, and the and daughter are being accorded to the water, bread and coffee.

giving credence and weight to that ed in solitary twice, once for taking hatred in his soul.

straight-facket cell as a means of that is given each prisoner. punishment and the use of the soli- The most deplorable condition nue, will be arraigned in criminal church, by its pastor, the Rev. A. E. tary cell shall only be made after a within the prison walls is the so-call- court tomorrow morning on a charge Manning, the sum of \$400.

Lima State Hospital.

that 77 prisoners were sent to Lima confines of the penitentiary.

men such as the 31 that were re- refer to certain priseners and certain turned could pass from saneness into companies in derision and contempt, insanity and from insanity into sane- as "Red Shirts," during a period of seven "Trouble months. These men were suggested "Shame Gangsters,' and "Rough as insane by the deputy warden and Riders." These words are in turn the penitentiary physician and after taken up by the prisoners and cause ample opportunity was given to quarrels, agitations and trouble confine from three hundred to eight produce the certificates of the pen- among the prisoners. One way to itentiary physician, which the law gain respect is to render it and we requires to begin the removal to the recommend that all prison officials Lima state hospital, no such certifi- and employes shall at all times speak and they surely created a sensation placed in the idle house who can cates were produced. It is a serious respectfully and by the proper designated and they surely created a sensation placed in the idle house who can work along the lines of individual thing to declare a man insane, both nated prison titles to all prisoners songs rendered by Amy. The com- effort, even though the state has no as it affects the individual and the or when reference is made to pris-

ed by the penitentiary physician with

the exact and proper record in every

We are of the opinion that to say was not made out until July 25, the least this mode of punishment, 1915. This delay destroys the useity of his testimony attached to the least this mode of purishment, in the report and becomes a child, which died, weight of evidence as a whole, as should be used only for prisoners only a formal matter whereas the lin an opposite round the issue fortified by bearing upon the issue fortified by who have committed grave and seri- transmission immediately of a re- Mrs Daniel Tecgarden of Columbus ous offenses within the prison. How- port, and a careful in estigation at Grove, lies, after having been subever, this method of punishment has the time would reveal the true state jected yesterday to an operation for mony of all witnesses and reject or been used by the present manage of affairs upon which proper action the removal of a tumor. Both are accept other evidence insofar no its ment for many trivial offenses, such could be based, thus bringing home improving reasonableness appears as to the as shown by the testimony of Henry to the guards the fact that the ex-member of Putnam court, No. 42, truth or faisity of the disputed facts, Williams, 43,557, who says he "was cessive use of force was not per- Tr.be of Ben Hur, in Columbus present. Among the reichstag mem- couple of weeks. However, final de- upon which to base a sound judg- placed in solitary once for hollering mitted and the prisoner in case of Grove. bers were many in uniforms, some cision in regard to moving the Lozt ment. If we are to agree to this on the range and once for being out an unwarranted attack would be in bandages. President Kaempf in creek channel must be made before procedure, we must therefore arme of place in line" and Fred. J. Con- more apt to conform to the roles of at the following conclusion of facts, ners, 38,557, who says he "was plac- the prison without resentment and

tainly requires the use of more than Twentieth century civilization de one clean handkerch-ef each week, mands the immediate abolition of the which Warden Thomas says is all

of a serious nature being committed three hundred to eight hundred house. contrary to the prison discipline. Al- prisoners ae required to sit in the so, the diet of the prisoners while in greater part of the day with nothing the solitary cells should be looked to do but wait for the slow, tedious after from another viewpoint than bours to pass away. Many of these starvation. Guards Hogan and Calli- men are skilled artisans and if perhan, one a patrol guard and the mitted, would gladly procure the other a guard at the solltary, testi-inecessary implements and materials fied as to the amount and kind of with which to work and occupy their food permitted men while confined time. However, this is denied. The for punishment in solitary cells. warden insists that there is not We believe that proper discipline enough work to engage all these men on the part of the guards is as es- within the penitentiary, for which oners when specific charges of club- sential to prison management as dis- reason they are turned into the idle cipline on the part of the prisoners. house. However, other institutions We recommend that any guard using have sought men to work thereexcessive force be dismissed from abouts, but the warden standing on tention was necessary, receiving cuts the service of the state and that any his rights refuses to assist along infraction by improper conduct oth- that line, and confines the men in erwise than by force shall at least the idle house instead of sending be noticed by the suspension of the them to work at other institutions. guard for a period of days, without Doctor Clark, of the Lima state hospay. Any guard such as Hogan, pital, in April, 1916, stated to the who testified that he would shoot warden that he could use prisoners any prisoner who threw anything at at Lima, but the warden refused to him from a cell, even though ample do so, even after an authorization assistance and means are at hand for by the board of administration. The controlling the prisoner, should be warden stated that he had 150 Chrisdismissed from the service of the tian men in the workshops within state because such a lack of sympa-the prison and we do not underthy and feeling for the prisoner on stand why these men could not be the part of any guard is conducive placed on outside work and at least of the gravest consequences and no the number of men refuced from advantage in the discipline of the confinement in the idle house, if the men in the idle house are in the opinion of the warden, unfit to be The undisputed evidence shows placed on honor jobs outside the

state hospital on or about August One of the complaints by the pris-28, 1915, thereafter on or about oners, themselves, which may seem March 30, 1916, 31 of said prisoners trivial to the average man, and yet were returned to the Ohio peniten- to the mind of the prisoners is of a tlary as saue men. It strikes us as serious nature is the fact that the being, to say the least, strange that officers and employes of the prison Makers."

IN THE SAME HOSPITAL

force report concerning said affair treatment at the City hospital Mrs. Guy Teegarden of 554 North McDon-

In an opposite room her mother,

FANTOMAS IS COMING.

GETS INTO WRONG HOUSE; IS ARRESTED

F A. Kepe, 1105 East Second street, arrested this morning by Mocareful investigation of alleged acts ed idle house, a place where from of breaking into and entering a

Kope, who is a brakeman on the

L. E. & W. railroad, finished his rug early this morning, and it is charged entered the home of Armsted Williams, 419 East First street, by breaking the screen. Mr. Williams was upstairs asleep while Mrs. Williams was visiting her neighbor. She was told that a drungen man had entered her home. When she arrived she saw the man, but he fied pital a week ago, after the birth of to a nearby barber shop. Mrs. Wilt him.

> a close watch was kept on the Lan until Thomas arrived on the s ene, and took Kope into custody.

> > SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

Suit to quiet title in the case of the Elmer D. Webb company against Joseph Lyons and others was heard in common pleas court this morning and title quited, as prayed for. Josephine Wolf, Elizabeth Murphy, James J. Collison, Catherine Collison and St. Rose Catholic church were defendants in the case. The property included outlots 112, 113 and 184. The court ordered the tor Cop Thomas on St. Johns ave- Webb company to pay St. Rose

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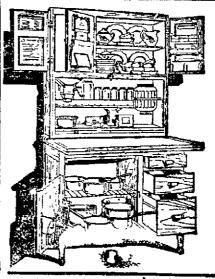
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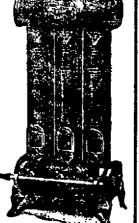


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rie from the sural sections, who er 4 o leck this afternoon, ex-

ing and the bright sun to warm up educational display. The amount of low, \$1. With clearing weather this morn- Cant the cold, damp outside, the attend- \$45 in premiums goes to this school.

ince at the Allen county fair today Prof. J. P Sharkey, of Van Wert, will bring quick results.

reached nearly normal. Many peo-jwas jidge in this department. Lowell school secured \$23 in prethe threatening weather of mlums and Washington \$21.50. testerday came toda. This was the Other grade schools in Lima which last day of the big gathering. Af- setured prezes and the amount were

Franklin, \$19.50, Irving, \$12; h bis will be removed and by night Garfield, \$9.50; N-Kinley, \$5.50 church buildings and grounds will be 12-

A want ad in the Times-Democrat

r'uneral services for Mrs. Levinal South Elicabeth street, were held the growth of clover crops in or have in either case

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South Elizabeth street, were held chards is shown by results seem different through seven years by the horizont station advies crehardists to apply the vitality. For 47 years the barp church. The Rev. W. J. Dunham of tural department of the Ohio expert and phosphate evenly over the combinations of southing antiseptic Interment was made in ment station working in southern and to god; Horace Mann, \$7.50; Richardson, Fairmount temeters in Auguste Ohio Where this fertilizer wild us nitrate of soda only when the balsams in hir King Sew Discovery used alone or combined with murial trees lack as of potash and applied at the rate of fertilization 350 pounds per acre, the mulch th the orchards consisted of red clover

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Misses' patent colt shoes, Priced button, cloth top, at \$1.98.

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Boys' gun metal button dress shoe, leather sole and heel, a shoe that will stand the hard knocks. Priced at \$2.48.

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Misses' Merino pants and vests, grey or white, all sizes, at 59c and 69c.

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Misses' Merino union suits with high neck, long sieeve, drop seat. These come in grey or white, all sizes, at \$1.25 and \$1.35.

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Misses' Silkateen and Wool Union Suits in white only, high neck, long sleeve, all sizes at \$1 35 and \$1 50.

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Boys' grey cotton union suits, a very heavy fleeced gar-ment, high neck, long sleeve, open seat, sizes 4-6 at 75c.

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ish inverted burner, mantle and plain globe. Regularly sell at

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VIC DONAHEY

Glance over his record.

He has refused to pay:

the state 8

illegal salaries 9.251.72:

(1916)--cut..... 10,000,00

Total \$106,828.36

removal of oil \$20,000,00

Total \$111.876.74

first form is \$218,705.40. Isn't that j

The net carnings of the larger

ity which exists behind a Wall

the Michigan Central, 81.3 per cent.

The "Annabst" which tabulates these earnings, gives the cost of hy-

- One-Hundred PersCon Candidate

Ohio credited to this man in his 1916.

CANNOT SEE

From oil and coal leases. 48,044.74

Hlegal claims against

Errors, duplications,

Expense accounts and

Bills held, and passed on

by courts

Automobile tag contract

Taxicabs, state rooms,

tips, and automobiles.

Hegal fees charged in

He has collected:

From settlement with oil

companies for illegal

From old claims due the

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AT THE RACES!

According to a dispatch from Trenton, New Jersey, Candidate Charles Evasive Hughes spoke at railroads which refused any inthe race track systerday while attending the Merce county fair.

In 1907 Hughes won national applause for closing the races on Street propagatela. Long Island, at Saratoga, at Albany, at Syracuse, at Utica and at the Dennsylvania system for the of thought. many other places in the Empire dirst seven months of 1916 show an passed the famous anti-racetrack of 62.1 per cent; the New York most variegated and varied and bill which stopped gambling-as far Central system, 68.4 per cent; the as those who didn't know the ropes Hlinois Central, 61.6 per cent, and

It is rather surprising to read These are not earnings after paythat Charles is delivering speeches mean of all operation costs. For at racetracks. Has be had a twinge the entire railroad list the increase of conscience, a reversion of form, in net earnings will approximate 40 a change of base or a vision from nor cent.

FOR THE YOUNG MEN ing at the time the eight-hour law

The idea of a Young Men's Dem- passed congress as about 35 per ocratic club, proposed in this col- cent higher than the year before, man the day following the August Yet Mr. Hughes says he wants primaries, is to be utilized by the "facts" to show that the railway Democrats in Allen county as a employees of the United States are campaign move. Monday evening a entitled to any encrease in remove Wilson-Cox arganization, to em- eration, and declares that the 239 brace every precinct and to be members of congress who granted handled by the counger element in the eight-hour day to radway handthe Democratic party, will be noted without knowledge or instruclaunched at the headquarters of the . It is strange how a 100 per cent (expensive commuter. Morris areads, candidacy can produce a 100 per

The young men can in many cases contoblindness as to facts which be more valuable than they realize, stand out in the daily columns of While they may lack the experience every business organ in the country. of the older heads at the game, they can furnish much of the "pop". Senator La Felicite is the only

which is essential to a successful senate Republican who voted for the compaign. They can help get out eight-hour law. But when La Folsthe vote on registration days and lette votes "Aye", and Penrose, on the general election date, can Smoot and Gallinger vote "No", the help in circulating literature and paidic knows on which side has the in many other ways, meanwhile gets public interest, and on which side ting a start in politics which will flower the lines of provibe valuable to them later on. First voters and others who have never taken an active part in the game can Hughes is having hard luck in tryuse this method of getting "wise to ling to kill prosperity. Though the the ropes" and learn some of the essleroy year at the Minneapolis wheat sentials without expense to theme hearbet started in with a half mil-Hion bashels less wheat than on the

. That the movement will be suc- same day last your, the value and ressful appears parent, for the co-the more rath over was greater. thusiasm of youth, combined while the signifity of experience derived (1001) EVENING: How are from the guiding influence of the Jon fixed on coal;

The President's Column (From "Wit and Wisdom of Woodrow Wilson," Copyright,

1916, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Schoolmasters Defined. They railed her a schoolmaster when I was running for office last-I defined the word and eath it no ant a man trained to find out topings and tell them as plainly as possible. I am finding then, out and telling you. I propose to go on telling them as long as I have. At News,

perity of our workingmen and workingwomen and of our children we now recognize as being our third safeguard that resource of all others against the self-shness of pricate If Ohio ever had a stree official use and profit. We shall take care of our forests and mines and water more descring of rescriction than courses and soil; but above all things Auditor X V. Don. o. we shall take care of our peohas long since a su longerton. The

aggressive Sentclimen, was elections; Constitutions are not inventions up the blunders of the water ad-I They do not create our Rherty. They ministration has remove the mean are rooted in life, in fact, in excummonney governor more vory than stances, in environment. They are any Democrat in the state of Cino, its expression. The result from our and his record fairly bristles with life; they do not create it. And so achievements which prove him quithere beats in them always, if they straight forward, honest, featless live at all, the pulse of the large life of humanity. As they yield and and efficient servant of the public moreor to that they are perfected and exalted, Jefferson Day Exaner, New York, April 13, 1912.

The South.

You speak of the south as if its traditions were aristocratic, and yet and overpayments ... 25,397,47 you know that, more stubbornly than any part of the country, it has been persistently democratic. I do not know where else you will find a straighter tradition, leading you back to the original of our liberity. Berea Association Meeting, New York, February 19, 1911.

Rights of Mankind.

There are rights higher than the rights of individual Americans outside of America, higher and greater than the rights of trade and commerce. I mean the rights of mankind. We have made ourselves the guarantors of the rights of national sovereignty and of popular sovereignty on this side of the water in both continents in the western hemisphere. You would be ashamed, as I would be ashamed, to withdraw one luch from that handsome guaranter, for it is a handsome one. unless it be that we are to make friendships by it, and friendships are the best usury of any sort of The total saving to the state of business. At Topeka, February, 2

founded, in the final analysis, upon its material prosperity and its social

and freely give their lives for something greater than themselves, their crease of wages and the eight-hour duty to their conatry. And there is day to their trainmen make a splen- a pretty fine analogy between Padid exhibit of the quality of human- triotism and Christianuy.

The great barrier in the world, I have sometimes thought, is not the For example, the new earnings of barrier of principle, but the barrier

Nothing stated in general terms is state. In the following year was increase, as compared with last year, true of America, because it is the

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multiform land under the sun.

If you are going to sell carpets in ment India, you have got to have as good taste as the Indians in the pattern of the carteta; and that is going

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The mind needs air to preathe.

just as the body does

GOT THEM CHEAPLY.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 29 .--Police of Beaver Fal's are today searching for a etranger who sold; the Woolworth building and the Brooklyn bridge in New York to today.

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GUVERNMENT FEELS EFFECT OF PAPER SHORTAGE GREATLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The high cost of paper is hampering the work of the government seriously. Government publications are being cut down. Plans are under way to discontinue those of minor import-

Officials in all government departments and bureaus put into effect Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaine, of Lima, today orders to "conserve paper." Sunday afternoon. One of the principal steps to do that printing, by which more words can be printed on a single sheet.

The United States government annually places the largest individual contract made in this country for paper supplies. When the paper required for the present fiscal year is ready for delivery, general purchathe mills will not be able to meet a demand equally as great as next year, even at enormous increases in price. Ville.

D. C. H. Briggs, head of the government general supply division said today that the latest reports showel that a crisis in the paper situation has been reached and that retrenchment all along the line would be enprogram was rendered after which a 200 or 300 pards away, nying that a crisis in the paper situation ary society was largely attended was Zeppelin L-7, fresh from her expedition to the north of England.

"So E-31 decided not to show her-

"The government contract price last year was 12 cents a pound," he said, "but today we should regard different kinds of paper. Since the war the price has jumped about 100 ner cent and will continue to soar."

The government printing office de. tober 6. to more than \$1,000,000 a year. The printing paper for this year's work in the estimate cost four and a haif and Mrs. D. E. Fetter. cents, but contracts for future sup-

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plies will show 100 per cent increase How a Zeppelin Fell Had Bilions Attacks. Victim to An E-Boat "My son nineteen years of age

suffered frequently from bilious attacks. My husband brought home a everywhere. mo-wed-ir

UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sneary, of and Mrs. Owen Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetter visited

Allentown, Sunday.

Elzie and Fred Heiner.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. J ing agents have been warned that urday, to attend the Christian con-

Staver, Sunday.

for fine grades of typewriting paper More use Than the Team of Horses," mayhap some German cruiser will ourselves lucky to go into the marD. Welker; on the negative by stanfollowing the L-7 as close as she her own men didn't know what had ket and get the same paper for 20 ley Miller, George Ruhlen and Bert dared, ro cruiter appeared. Instead happened, though they knew someing will be held in two weeks, Oc-could not run foul.

paper for its use alone has amounted Wednesday with Mrs. Lydia Staver. E-31 emerged and let fly at the Zep- no more. She could tell by what Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicelet, son Ray pelin at a range of about 100 yards was left of her outrigging and marks and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. with a 12-pounder. The first shot elsewhere. The angle at which she

> the occasion being his birthday. A pleasant time was had by those pres- waters of the North Sea. ent and at a late hour a birthday ing the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fetter, Mr. and of Lima. Rooks, son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fetter, and Fred Hef-Mrs. Metzger and daughter; Mr. ner. and Mrs. Clarence Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. K. Wingate and son, all of Mr. and Mrs. William French call-

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bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and began giving them to him. They LONDON, Sept. 27.—Quite satis— "Those of her crew who escaped began giving them right away. He began tying to the most hardened novel the wreckage swam to the E-31, and ship picked some up. But the trawto eat heartily and picked up right reader is the plain story of the first ler was approaching, and therein lay bell, Kirkville, N. Y. Obtainable submarine to bag a Zeppelin, as told danger. Still, she managed to save by a representative of the British Of- seven, and wa sproceeding with the ficial Press bureau. The details of rescue of those hanging on all

story is as follows: "When Rudyard Kipling wrote those inside and those out. Vaughnsville, spent Sunday with Mr. his thrilling stories of the doings of "E-31 spent several hours on the

Henry Bresler called on Jacob up she came. Her luck was in. some risk. But this risk saved her There, just to the northwest, only life. 200 or 300 yards away, flying very

"So E-31 decided not to show herdebate was held. The question, self too much, but just to keep her "Resolved That the Tractor is of eye o, the grey, for, she argued, was represented on the affirmative come to her assistance, and thenby J. L. Lyle, Fred Shappell and A. But, though she waited and waited, could not have 'plunged' quicker: Heiner. The judges decided in fa- there hove into view an armed traw- thing had. vor of the negative. The next meet-ler, of which, for many reasons, she

Mrs. William Stevenson spent half a loaf is better than no bread, shot had missed her by one inchblew away the center gondola. The had dived had been her salvation. Several friends of Clarence Fet- next two landed full within the en-

this Jules Verne exploit are now around, when, since discretion is the made public for the first time. The bette- part of valor, she found it expedient to dive. She took them all:

British submarines he confessed bottom. Later she emerged again, that he had merely taken exemples and it is doubtful (since it is not hap-hazard from the Admiralty pa- chronicled) which was the more surpers :) which he had access, and that prised-E-31 or the big four-funcihis 'Tales' by no means exhausted ed German cruiser within 50 yards Mr. and Mrs. J. Staver and fam-the possibilities of the subject. Ob- or so of which she found herself. is by the use of smaller type in ily called on Grandma Staver, of viously, they have not, for it has But she was the wrong way on for just come to light that Kipling by his loosing a torpedo and too close, Paul Lyle spent Sunday with haphazard method missed a real while the cruiser had to slew round beauty—the first story of how a sub- before she could ram. Still, she had marine, the E-31, in one breathless all the advantage over the E-31, for K. Lyle, Mrs. Inez Lippencott, Mrs. adventure destroyed, a Zeppelin, she could shoot. She did, too; but Lydia Staver and Mrs. Clarence Rdy-dodged a cruiser, and missed de- E-31 was wary, saw the danger, and man, motored to Vaughnsville, Sat-struction herself by a bare inch. dived. Disappeared at at an angle "E-31 was lying on the bottom downward of something over 45 deference which is being held at Ot-somewhere in the North Sea, when grees. As her length was about 60 tawa River church, near Vaughns- her commander thought he would feet more than the depth of the wasee what was going on 'on top.' So ter it was a manoeuvre attended by

> "Just as she dived the cruiser fired. She couldn't have missed if she'd tried; yet she did. The shot carried away all the outrigging of poor E-31, and she plunged to the bottom. You can't blame the Germans for thinking she was done, and for issuing an official report to that purpose, for if she had been hit she

"Again E-31 lay on the bottom. Some hours later she came up and "And so, on the assumption that the damage was inspected. The

"Nobody had ever heard of a dive several friends of Clarence Fetvelope. L-7 collapsed, and, burning like that. Later, making her own
the occasion being his birthday. A fiercely, plunged headlong into the time, E-31 put back to port for re-

supper was prepared. Those enjoy- Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hefner, ed Sunday on Mrs. Renecca Yoakum, Edwin Sproul, of Lima, spent over-Sunday with his grand parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sproul. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter and Miss Effie Custer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staver, of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhlen, sons Herman and George, and daughter, Bertha, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Roush, of Blue Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. William French and Mrs. Rebecca Yoakum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, of Perry township.

George Ruhlen spent Sunday afternoon at A. E. Davis.

Bertha Ruhlen called at David Byerly's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boxwell and son, of Lima, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hellman.

Mrs. Martha Bowman, of Piqua, Rumbaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Cook, of Middlepoint, spent Sunday at William Cook's.

Miss Ethel Steele, of Beaverdam, and Earl Falkumer, of Norwalk, spent over-Sunday at Isaiah Steele's. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bassitt and Oscar Bassitt were Sunday guests of Mrs, Mattie Fisher, of Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hefner spent Cuesday evening at G. R. Fetter's. Mrs. Annie Rumbaugh and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Musser, of

Dessenburg, Sunday, Mrs. Catherine Esmonde and son, John, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and family motored to Toledo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lesiie Zerkle and

children, of Buckland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeVoe. Edward Nelson spent Tu sday evening at G. R. Fetter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laign entertained a number of friends at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Laign and son, Joe, of Elida; Mrs. Gaither and daughter, Robert Laign, all of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Laign and Miss Edna Neff, of Bownan road.

Mrs. Nannie Hadsell spent Tueslay with Mrs. Andrew Hellman, Walter Cotner took supper at J.

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MOTHER OF THIRTEEN SONS STILL HOPES FOR GIRLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Joseph Pictroziello of Brooklyn, has just given birth to her thirteenth n. None of her babies has been of the fair sex. She and her husband said today they still had hopes of ralsing a fine bevy of girls. Mr. Pietrozicilo is the uncle of Al Plantadosi, who wrote the song: "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldler" But Mr. Pietroziello said today his sons will be right in kahki, if of the proper age, whenever the a water is in danger. He hopes ther. C. V. a whole elatoon of them

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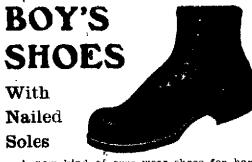
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SOCIETY EDITOR ... PHONE, MAIN 2405

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

EATHER - Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight with frost; rising temperature Sut-

"REFRESHMENTS"

WONDER how often the society editor writes "refreshments will be served," or "the meeting was concluded with delectable ing for Ann Harbor, Mich, where he "efreshments?" Then, too, I won- will enter his freshman year at the der how many always look to see if University of Michigan. "retreshments" is included in the announcement before they make up their mind to attend the meeting.

Like Grape-Nuts, "there's a reason" for the appearance of the overworked word. Those who are interested in bringing together all the members, to have a crowd, realize the drawing power of the word 'refreshments." Without it the importence of the meeting would be little.

You all know the axiom "the wav to a man's heart is through his stomach," we might make a new one and say "the way to a woman's interest 15 through her appreciation for retreshments."

I know of one club organized for philanthropic work but which wouldn't give five cents to a deserving medicant if they weren't stimulaled with refreshments at their meetings. It has become the drawing card of the organization, this serving of "a dainty lunch." When I spoke to the president of the club about doing away with the useless expenditure of money to satisfy the inner man (or I should say woman). she threw up her hands in horror and exclaimed "We wouldn't have any one there if we did that."

some days she fairly grew sick from the Lima women. over-cating (she, by the way, has a strong imagination) the "delectable; lunches" and "delicious refreshing ing hostess Wednesday evening of a ments" and "refreshments will be protestly even party given at her

all the more for that reason. There is noting terribly wrong in Pflumn. honest with your self and count up the rooms making a lovely back the times the word "refreshments" has lured you forth to a stupid meet- Misses Katherine Killoran, Besse ing. One wonders why the politicians don't adopt the plan. Its an old. old fact that tre men are more susceptible tohe call of the food,

TIPS FROM TEXAS. (Dallas News.) belf-reliance is the best kind.

Politics is a game of draw " which the ante goes higher every

There are some who can not do throughout the evening. unto others as they would rave the others do unto them, because they haven't the \$5.

The glutton seems to believe that the only way for a man to hold his own is to eat it.

NEW YORK MAY FORCE

BREAD SALE BY WEIGHT

bread weigh sixteen ounces and Johnson and Mrs. Clippiner. that the weight of every loaf of

CLY. Fa -The smallest public school in the world, containing desk the home of Mrs W. L. Mackenzie. rom for 12 pupils, located near here, is seeking a teacher. This year only 11 pupils attended.

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Small service is true service while it lasts Of friends, however humble,

scorn not one. The daisy by the shadow that it

casts Protects the ling'ring dewdrops from the sun -William Wordsworth.

eloo, Idaho, who for the past week has been the guest of Mrs. A. T MacDonell, will leave tomorrow for New York where she will enter the Frohman Dramatic school, Miss ffinckley was a former resident of this city, and during her visit here has been the honor guest of many pretty affairs.

Miss Helen Kahle leaves toda; to spend the week end at Monet Hall, Delaware, Ohio.

Warren Parmenter left this morn-

Mrs. Zara DuPont of Clevelan i. as friends call a woman in Philadelfirst vice president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage association, arrived American Magazine. One of her in Lima last evening, to confer with the officers of the Political Equality club, concerning the convention to be held here this fall.

Word has been received by Mrs S. Spelincy of the birth of a son. Klein Ralph, to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Coalinga, Cal. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Louise Speliacy.

Miss Marian Williams of Toledo is the guest for the day of Miss Gertrude Boose, of West Market street

Miss Helen Thompson leaves Mon day for Cincinnati, where she will study music at the College of Music.

Women golfers from Toledo ar rived this morning at 10 o'clock. Although the weather is not so favorable for the matche as they would raised is to be turned over to the he does like to talk about himself. wish, the women will play off the match after which luncheon will be served at the Country club. Lima women are in good form and hope A society editor once told me that to win from their opponents who as

Mrs. D. A. Dimond was the charmserved" that came in. Of course, pretty euchre party given at her she explained, it was very proper to home on North Main street. Five time of the year: have all those things, because she tables were filled for play the prizes herself enjoyed a party or a meeting for the evening being won by Mrs. M. McNamara and Delicious refreshments Roast beef hash with poached eggs the matter. It's merely very funny, were served at the close of the evenand strange, and foolish, if you'll be ing. Asters were used throughout ground for the guests who were the Dimond, Teressa Longmeir and Lilhan Duggan. Mrs. J. W. Shanahan, Baked Ham Mrs. M. McNamara, Mrs. Joe Dimond, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, Mrs W. M. Donahue, Mrs. M. Daly, Mrs P. Mineugh, Mrs Henry Pflumn, Mrs Walter Cooney, Mrs. Charles Dimond. Mrs. J. F O'Conner, Mrs. L OConnell, Mrs. Thomas Shanahan and Mrs. John McNamara, Miss Lillian Duggan, sister of the hostess, assisted

> Postponement of the Agenda club was made from yesterday until two weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. D. J. Cable entertained at her country home yesterday with a luncheon complimenting her mother, Mrs. J I. Cable, Pink roses centered the table. Guests included: Mrs. C. V. Stephens, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. pected the hoard of aldermen will pass the proposed ordinance stipu-

tion of the Womans Music club at of ice water As it begins to plain or with cream.

Mrs. William Aiken, of Bellefontaine, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Hughes, of North Col-

lett street. Mrs Adam May is the suest of friends in Wapakoneta

Mrs. Samuel Colton, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. Algier, of Delphos, for the past week, returned to 📙 her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sears, Miss Zelda Sears and Mr Earl Biner, of Spencerville, spent the day yesterday with friends.

Mrs. Anna Jones and Mary Jones left yesterday for Jonestown, where they will spend several days as guests of relatives

Miss Besse Creps leaves for Washington, D. C. Tuesday, where she will attend school during the win-

Daughters of the American Rovolution met last evening at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ohler. This was a called meeting for the purpose of clecting a new treasurer to fill the office loft vacant by Mrs Luah Buter, but on account of the lack of a quorum of the board of management 145 North Main St. this was put over to the first regu-

Marie N. Nagle ilar meeting. Delegates were elected, however, for the annual convention of the Ohio D. A. R. at Cincinnati, October 31, to November 3. Representatives of the Lima chapter will be Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. O. Ohler, Mrs. Lena B. Davis and Mrs. J. R. Welch. Alternates chosen are, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. Fred C. Beam, Mrs. Ralph Bates, Mrs. Miss Marian Hinckley of Pocca- Frank Bell, Mrs. Luah Butler, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and Mrs. W. B.

> Mrs. W. R. Rumbaugh and daughter, Irene, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Richter, of South Atlantic avenue

VanNote. The first regular meet-

ing will be held November 11 at the

home of Mrs. F. G. Borges.

Miss Inga Johnson, of West Mar-Let street, will entertain the Girls' Embroidery club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

SHE LETS THEM FIGHT IT OUT.

"The Mender of Broken Hearts," phia, is told about in the October methods follows:

" 'We have .. few fightr here every day,' she says. 'I believe in bringing a man and woman together in tais office and letting them scrap it out. We frequently ! we fist fights, and have to separate the fighters. But are not a few blows worth it, when the discussion involves the bringing up of five or six children?"

NEW PRUSSIAN TAX HITS ALL MALES AGED 15 TO 60

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- The administration of Easter Prussia has decided to collect a head tax from all male inhabitants of the province. The tax amounts to \$1.50 to \$2, according to the age and earning capacity, and has to be paid by all hoys and men between the ages of communities to reimburse them for their enormous war expenses.

Daily Fashion Hint



son is obtainable in many extremely attractive styles. Invariably it is seven-eighths to full length. Velours de laine and other novelty plie fabrics are used in these parments. The coat illustrated is of dark brown velours de laine with gracefully flare coat, semi-fitted at the waistline. Silk stitching affords very attractive trimming and a deep border of beaver fur serves to finish the hem, cuffs and convertible collar.

SEVERE CRITICS.

Alice-I like Tom-immensely, and 15 and 60 years. The money thus he's very much the gentleman, but Grace-Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand I's -Puck.

Hints for the Housewife

SATURDAY. Breakfast.

Granes

Gluten Gems Lunch or Supper. Scalloped dried beef Baked Potatoes Waffles and Honey. Dinner.

Scalloped Cabbage Candied Sweet Potatoes Indian Pudding.

SUNDAY. Breakfast. Grapefruit Baked Homemade Sausage Corn Muffins. Mid-day Dinner.

Celery Salad Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Pumpkin Creamed Onions

Coffe Peach Bavarian Cream. Supper. Orange Jelly

Whole-Wheat Gingerbread.

Menus for tomorrow and Sunday thicken, stir into it a point of whipgiven below are excellent for this ped cream. Pour into molds and set lect. away to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Homemade Doily Case.

wife, and one which can be made essary. easily and quickly, even by a child, PREVENTS COLDS. is a case for doilies and centerpieces, | One of the great preventives of in which they can be smoothly laid winter ills, such as colds and sore away in the linen drawer of the side- throats, is cool bathing every mornboard. The case is made of a long ing, followed by a vigorous friction piece of cretonne, chintz, or plain rub with a rougi, towel. linen of the -ame or a contrasting This does not mean jumping into a color, and at one end a round stick tub of ice cold water. That is quite should be inserted, upon which to unnecessary. There are few people roll the dollies. A piece of broom who can stand the resulting shock. handle makes a good size for this But a cool sponge bath of the purpose. A space is left at one end neck, shoulders and chest produces as a casing for the stick, which has in most people, after the rubdown, both ends rounded off with a piece a comfortable feeling of warmth. of heavy sandpaper A piece of tape or ribbon ties around the roll when the sudden changes in temperature it is completed.

Apple Farci.

Wash and core four good-sized best taken at night before retiring apples, Jonathans preferred. With a It is cleansing and soothing. vegetable scoop or a teaspoon remove several pieces from the sides of and brings the blood to the surface. Cold Sliced Ham each apple, taking care, however, seatly increasing the liability of Buttered Toast Apple-celery Salad that the cavity so made does not "eatching cold" on exposure. But extend to the core. Put four figs, this is not so likely to happen if you eight dates, 1-4 cup of raisins, 1-1 go to bed immediately after taking cup of nut meats, and the pieces of a hot bath. Peach Bavarian Cream: Allow to apple through the food chopper, and dozen peaches 1-2 hox gelatine, 1 fill the cavities of the apples, cores lating that the standard loaf of tus, Mrs. M Evans, Mrs. Davis cup sugar and 1 point cream. Soak and all, with this mixture. Place the gelatine in a cup of cold water in a small baking pan with 1-2 cup for an hour, strain the peaches of water and two tablespoons of Mrs. William Annatt, of Woster, is through a sieve and summer with the butter, sprinkle with 1-4 cup of The usual five cent loaf is now being the house guest of Mrs W H Harsold for six cents by most bakers per, of West High street. Mrs peaches from the fire, add the gela-tender. Remove from the pan, add-Annatt, who was a former resident tine, stir until d'ssolved, then set the ing whatever sirup there may be of Lima, came to attend the recen- bowl containing the mixture in a pan left to each apple, and serve either

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A Brother Worth Having

By Beatrice Fairfax

A LITTLE SERMONETTE.

friendships are rare. A little un- is a woman " natural chivalry will protected derstanding, a little toleration, a lit- Now, girls, here's your little sermany difficult situations.

The point is that brother brother and sister a foregone conclusion. No brother can prove his real in-

terest in his sister by taking a suspicious attitude toward every friend she has or by refusing to let her share the pleasures which he generally approves of for other girls or by selfishly neglecting her. And no sister can cement happy elationship between her brother and

herself by nagging at him for everything he does and by making damands of all sorts on him and by prying into his affairs. The way to possess a brother worth having is to be a sister worth having

-and of course the converse of the proposition is equally true. There are a few little things and some large ones in which brothers and sisters ought to defer to each other. Here is just an outline sug-

gestion of them. Work them up and apply them to your own individual cases and see what harmony in your family they produce. Brothers, attention. Don't issue orders to your sister. If you see

her going about with boys and girls of whom you suspect evil, make suryou are right and then persuade her that you love her too much to perm't her to be criticised because of her companions. Don't try to take all her fun away from her by cutting her off from the

only people she knows, but exect yourself to substitute other friends. Be grateful for any little favors sho does you and don't ever demand as your right the sewing on buttons or the mending of socks.

Be thoughtful, considerate, generous; bring some of the courtesy you show your sweetheart into your treatment of your sister. Make a

HEALTHHINTS

The Skin Should be Cleansed Each Day.

Your skin breathes just as your lungs do, altho to a lesser extent. Like the kidneys, the skin assists

in throwing off waste matter. The skin is unable to properly perform these functions if the pores are clogged up with dirt and grease. When a person fails to keep the skin clean, healthy and ..ctive, bad results follow in proportion to the neg-

To keep the skin in proper condition one should take a hot bath with the free use of soap twice a week in An attractive gift for a house- tion is freer a bath every day is nec-

and the likelihood of catching cold is much reduced.

OPENS THE PORES. For most people the hot bath is

Heat opens the pores of the skin

a man. When he introduces you to ints friends, try to make a good impression; remember, he has a certain pride in his own family.

Accept advice with the feeling and

friend and confidence of her. Show attitude that brother probably HERE is nothing more rpien- a little respect for her and a little knows whereof he speaks and means did than a real friendship belief in the fact that she has brains suggestions. His worldry wisdom between brother and sister, and judgment and a logical mind to will have you from mistakes that t seems to me very tragic that such which you can appeal—even if "she might be fatal to your happiness. His natural chivalry will protect you in

the respect for each other's viewpoint and personality would probably and whims and try to please him ters ought to be chums—pais—the make a real friendship between with little bits of attention such as a best of friends. I suggest that they woman has in her power to offer try it.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled. put the bust back where it becomes been a specially bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, climinate the danger of BRASSIERES dragging musics and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper box.

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Beaf Boil, meaty rib boil- ing beef, lb	11½c	Fresh Pig Hearts, 121 1b	Halibut Steak, 15c
Pork Roasts, young pig shoulders, lb	17½c	Fresh Brains, 121	Fresh Oysters, 37c
Shoulder Roasts, native veal, Ib		Fresh Smoked Weiners, 140	TV-1
Leg Spring Lamb,	.19c	Smoked Sausage, 140	Oleo, 1bZUG
Shoulder Roast of lamb, lb.	17:c	Knockers, 140	Our 18c Coffee for
Hamburger Steak, 1b		Ham Bologna, 150	14 lb. Imperial Tes for
Sirloin St. k, cut from prime heaf, lb	17 116	Try our fancy Sliced OF Bacon	3-5c cans Cleanser 10c
Porter House Steak, 1b.	210	Smoked Ham, sliced, all center cuts, lb	Fresh Eggs, 330
Pork Chops, all lean loin chops, Ib.	22û	Pickled Pigs' Feet, Ci	3-5c cakes Sweetheart 126
Fresh Sausage, Ib	120	Pickled Pork, 176	Golden Egg Spaghetti or 153

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN AGAIN.

a week go by without our old friend who was the hero in "Barbara Plans are being drawn for a new Chaplin giving us a little entertain- Fritschie." The three-reel feature ment, so arrangements have been "Stonewall Jackson's Way," shows made for Charlie to appear at The many interesting side lights into the ture "Charlie the Heart Thief." Of veals the dire straits the southerners er of the Redemptorist order, who Charlie does in this feature. The well as the optimistic manner in 1904, by Pope Pius X., of blessed of Charlie and pretty girls and his mountable obstacles. The battle ingly receive young men, who, while to many of our curbstone mashers. realistic, while the work of the im- side to consecrate their lives to God Charlie gets mashed once in a while, personator of Jackson is pronounced as lay brothers, and thus offer them too, so that will be a double lesson to be very similar to that of the a splendid opportunity for personal to the too flirtatious kind. Besides southern leader. This feature will santification as well as useful work this other films will be shown, so be shown for only one day, so those in the service of the church. attend the Royal tomorrow.

FANTOMAS IS COMING.

So many requests have been pour- Peally Pickers." ing in for the exhibition of the famous Fantomas series in the city that the first will be shown at The great picture in a later issue.

AT THE ROYAL,

as it was taken at Joliet penitentiary, most pronounced case of grouch. Illinois, shows the actual routine of the prison, as well as the real warden chaplain, trustles, etc. Bryant

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the cast. Elsa is in love with Jack broker, are rejected by the girl. Murray, thirsting for revenge, not only ruins Thomas on the stock market, but through an accomplice makes it appear that the girl has In "The Devil at His Elbow, stolen a ring. Thomas, in order to "Nobody Home," in with a comedy makes today's show

AT DREAMLAND TODAY.

Dreamland has a photodrama well as the chivalry of Stonewall who can are advised not to miss it

AT THE STRAND.

The Strand presents today another a criminal whose many wierd and ed "Marah the Pythoness" and in various needs." mysterious crimes were the sensa- which it leatures some of the best of tion of Paris and is the work of the Licensed stars This is a story of a hand of that master of fiction, Jes- woman's desire to revenge herself on pard. More will be told of this another and naturally is of the "vampire type" order. Besides this is shown famous Tox Mix in one of his corking western comedy thril-At The Royal today is shown a lers, "A Bear of a Story," which is picture of unusual interest insofar bound to elicit laughter from the

Chronic Dysentery.
"An old gentleman of this town Washburn, Marguerite Clayton, Pat who was almost at the point of death Calhoun and John Cossar compose with chronic dysentery some time ago and had given up all hope of recovery was induced to try Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrboea Remedy. One dose stopped the discharge, and after taking a few more doses he was completely cured." writes J. L. Baer, West Man-chester, Pa. "Many residents of Baer's Station can testify to the chester, Pa. truth of the above and were aware Read How Mrs. Goodling got of the old gentleman's condition. Obtainable everywhere. mo-we-fri

THIS CATERER HAS MILLIONS OF CUSTOMERS.

The October American Magazine

stand at my sink to parlance Harry Stevens is a caterer. wash dishes and I only not another one in the world could not sit without has so many customers. Probably more crowds in good had the doctor humor than any other man in the every few days but country, for baseball is not the only since I have taken source of his income. But baseball is the Compound I the big source. He got his start in don't have to send baseball and he has st ck to it. And for him. I have had what pleasure is there watching a three children and could not raise any of game if you have to sit on a hard them, but since I have taken the Com- seat without a good cigar or a botpound I have a bright baby boy. I the of pop on a hot day, or peanuts advise every suffering woman to try it to munch or a score card to keep and get relief. It has done wonders for you busy? Ten thousand dyed-inme."-Mrs. CATHARINE GOODLING, 138 the-wool fans answer with one voice, Give us our pop! Give us our peanuts!' And Harry Stevens gives them all they want as long as the nickels and dimes are ready."

PEONIES! PEONIES! PEONIES!

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4 - OTHER GOOD ACTS-4

Thomas, a young stock broker, and BISHOP PRAISES NEW

Toledo diocese of Catholic churches, in giving his annual message on the splendid photography and sertings of great merit, while Chiford Bruce, Murray into a confession, Murray is subject of development in the following the follo Dorothy Green and the cost in their sent to jail and Jack is set free to cese for the past year, has the folsupport bring the acting up to the marry his loyal sweetheart. The lowing to say of the coming of the

"On May 14 or this year, it was our privilege to welcome to the diccese a missionary foundation of the Great Order of the Redemptoris Fathers, founded by St. Alphonse of Ligouri. They will have charge of which will interest everybody, for a new parish established in the who has not admired the courage as tract of land with a serviceable house was purchased and divine service is It wouldn't be quite right to let Jackson, the Confederate leader, held for the present, in the residence. church and school.

"The congregation has been placed under the patronage of St. Ger-Royal tomorrow in the two-reel fea- life of thi brave outhern leader, re- ard Majella, the great wonderworkcan imagine what were driven to in the civil war, as was cannonized on December 11, feature is interspersed with flashes which Jackson met almost insur- memory. Most religious orders willantics in this will be a revelation scenes in this are very vivid and not called to the priesthood, yet de-

"The fathers at Lima also have today. In addition there will be charge of the state hospital at that shown a Kalem lomedy entitlel "The place, as well as the little mission not merely parochial. Their house at Lima will be a mission center, and the fathers will be ever ready to give missions and retreats, or to Royal, Sunday. This is the story of of the Broadway star features entitle assist our diocesan clergy in their

The bishop's full message was published in the Toledo Record (Catholic) this week.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WAY! Big feature at Dreamland today.

Don't Neglect Your Cold. Neglected colds get worne, instead of better. A studed head, a tight chest must be relieved at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is Nature's remedy. Honey and glycerine heal the irritated membrane, antiseptic tar loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and your cold is broken up. Pleasant to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ideal remedy for children as well as grown-ups. At your Druggist, 25c.

HOSPITAL TAG DAY **NETS NEARLY \$300**

The cold, damp rain of yesterday. had little effect upon members of the Woman's board of Lima hospital, who sold tags to raise a fund to continue, the grand work they are doing at the hospital. It was the annual Tag day of the society. Nearly \$300 will be realized as a result.

The small tags were diamondshaped and bore the name of the hospital and a red cross thereon. They were attached to the coat lapel by means of small strings.

Women pinned the tags upon the purchaser, who paid from one cent to \$1 for the privilege of wearing the tag. Once tagged, persons were immune from further questioning by the women. Hundreds of men, women and children wore the tags throughout the day.

Get Rid of That Miserable Feeling. There are fow diseases that make one feel more miserable than a disordered stomach. Mrs. A. Wingale, Gorham, N. Y., writes: "I began Gorham, N. Y., writes: using Chamberlain's Tablets about five years ago. At that time I was having a great deal of trouble with my stomach. I suffered great distress due to indigestion and constipation. Nothing did me much good until I got Chamberlain's Tablets. Obtainable everywhere. mo-we-fri

FATALLY SHOT IN TAXICAB AFFRAY

BOSTON, Mass, Sept. 29.—Frank Marshall, a wealthy restaurant keeper, died at his home in Brookling carly today following a mysterious shooting affray in a taxicab. Members of the family refuse to discusa Joseph McCarthy, head of the

Taxi Service company, added further mystery to the case by saying that one of his drivers was shot near the Marshall home in Brookline last

Marshall was the father of Carl Marshall, formerly captain of the Harvard football team.

HALF BILLION FOR SODA AND ICE CREAM THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Experts have estimated today that \$500,000,-000 is the retail value of the sodas, sundaes, and other fountain refreshment sold in the United States, in 1916. The soda fountain is o great American institution. Americans have introduced it successfully in Australia and slightly in England, but elsewhere it is unknown. Two hundred million gallons of ice cream will be consumed in the United States this year, according to the statistician for the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. This means a retail value of \$80,-000,000. There are about 100,000 soda fountains in the United States. more than half of them in drug

PRISON REFORM MOVIES!! At Royal today in "Worth While."

CLEVELAND-Peter Carroll, excouncilman and close friend of the ate Tom L. Johnson, died here today after two months' illness. For many years Carroll, while maintaining quarters at a leading hotel, preferred to sleep in a room ove; his



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An Interesting Event for Saturday

Saturday we are offering some very unusual values in Women's Fall Suits, all beautiful new models with those good lines that give one individuality and style, made up of fine serges, heavy cheviots, double twill gaberdines, single twill gaberdines and wool poplins in black, navy, brown, burgundy and hunter's

They come in good length jackets cut full flare, fitted ripple effects, semi-belted and full belted models, all good satin linings, some with fur trimmed collars, some velvet and button trimmed. Skirts come in full flare styles so popular this season. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Just the kind of Suits for all around hard wear, yet of such good style and such fine quality one will always feel well dressed in them for almost any occasion.

Two Prices: \$22.50 and \$25.00

Beautiful Quality Silks at \$1.49 Yd.

The balance of this week you have choice of one table full of beautiful Silks in Pussy Willow, Crepes, Satin Charmeuse, Satin Brocades and novelty weaves, in blues, browns, black-and-white, navy, tans, rose, cerese, pink, onion, Copen., grey, green and black grounds with figures, stripes and floral designs in self or contrasting colors. The quality of these silks is beautiful—a quality that sold originally at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 the yard, while they last, \$1.49 yard.

These silk fabrics are styles suited for dresses, combination suits, waists, party and dance frocks. elegant coat lining, etc. Be sure to have a look at them.

Many Other Interesting Values for Saturday

Crepe de Chene Blouses Just In---at \$3.95

We just received a big lot of Crepe de Chene Suit Blouses in white, flesh, maize and peach shades, a very good quality, well made, neat pretty styles, splendidly fitting garments, at \$3.95 each. Also,

New Georgette Crepe Blouses in white and flesh, excellent quality, pretty styles, at only \$4.95 each. A very good garment at this price.

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You will need a new Auto Robe or two for these cool days and evenings. See our line before purchasing. We have an all wool Robe, cravenetted, wind, dust and practically rain proof, beautiful dark

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Silk Petticoats

New gowns and new suits call for new petticoats. You can find just what you want here. A wonderful line-larger and better than ever before. All styles, all colors and all the wanted materials, Jersey top, all satin or all taffeta in plain colors or fancys, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, **\$6**.50 to **\$15.00**.

(Annex, first floor)

\$1.75 Curtain Stretchers, \$1.10

50 sets of Curtain Stretchers, regulavalues, regular size, good heavy frames, goo a very well made frame, go Saturday at \$1.19 sc.. You will find it a pleasure to launder your curtains with a set of these stretchers.

(Annex, second floor)

Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose in all colors, including the new grays, blues and browns, stripes and two-tone effects, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.

Women's Silk Plated Hose in black, white, sky, navy, gray, pink and suede, also a black-and-white stripe boot, at 50c pair.

Knit Underwear-Fall Weight

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, ankle length, high neck, long sleeve; low neck, sleeveless, all sizes, 89c.

Men's Union Suits, cotton or fleeced, white or ecru, medium weight, \$1.00. Fleeced Union Suits for boys or girls, white,

cream or grey, sizes up to 16 yr., 50c.

Children's Union Suits, fleeced, with tape and tons, up to 12 yr. sizee, 59c.

Reautiful New Art Goods for fancy work. --Annex.

A Sale of Raincoats at \$5.75 and \$8.95 Each

Saturday morning you have 25 splendid Raincoats from which to choose at only \$8.95 each. They come in all wool Scotch Tweeds, quite a few Kenyon's Coats and some rubberized serge coats, well made, good full styles, good weight, in grey, navy, tans and black, and in grey, blue and purple changeable effects. These are coats that formerly sold at \$10, \$12 and \$18. Nearly all sizes among them. Also,

25 Raincoats, all new styles, cut full, belted effects with raglan sleeves, sizes 16 to 46, in plain navy, tan, grey, navy stripe, blue-and-white and brownand-white checks, are marked to sell at \$5.75 each. No one can afford to be without a raincoat at these

Childrens Coats and Hats

A very extensive line of Children's Coats for Fall and Winter await you at Bluem's (Annex, first floor). They come in velvets, plushes, chinchillas, cheviots, broadcloths and corduroys. Fur and velvet trimmed. All colors. Sizes 6 mo. to 12 yrs.; at \$2.98 to \$18.00.

Children's Hats of fur, velvet, felt and corduroy, all colors, new shapes, at \$1.50 to \$5.00. 2 to 12 yr.

Hoods and Caps for infants and small children,

Sweaters and Sweater Sets in all colors and materials, 6 mo. to 12 yr. sizes, at all prices.

Ruby Gloss Polish You can now get Ruby Gloss Polish, a very high grade furniture polish, especially good for fine furniture, at Bluem's, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle.

1 large Cedar Oil Mop with 1 qt. of Cedar Oil Polish for floors, 95c for the (Annex, second floor)

Bedspreads and Towels for Hotels and Rooming Houses

Saturday you will be able to buy some good Bedspreads and Towels especially suited for hotels and rooming-houses-many others will want them, tooat very special prices. These Bedspreads are regular size.

\$2.00 Bedspreads at \$1.69 \$1.75 Bedspreads at \$1.50 \$1.50 Bedspreads at \$1.25

Cotton Huck Towels, \$1.20 and \$1.35 dozen. Good (Main floor, South aisle) size and good weight.

Embroidered Pillow Cases

In the Annex (first floor) you will find Embroidered Pillow Cases, medallion pattern, h. s. or scalloped hems, regulation size, at only 50c pair, Saturday. About enough to last the day out.

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JUDGE BEN LINDSEY AVERS COLORADO IS

Lindsey, the fighting judge of Den-tion. If we sail the ship of state ed immediately American markets ver, characterized as ridiculous the true to our principles we may make would be deluged by the dumping of claim of the republican national minor mistakes, but we will carry it securities, and that something must committee, that 99 per cent of the safely into port. But if we compro- se done to protect against it. progressives of Colorado have re-mise with our principles in writing. Well, the democratic congress lid turned to the republican party un- ligislation there is no telling what endeavor to protect the country der the harmonizing influence of Mr. dangers may confront us now and in against an untoward disaster, if it Charles E. Hughes' candidacy. On the future, and we abandon all jus- should ever happen; but it never the contrary, Judge Lindsey says diffication for our having heer ie- happened. Those business men were even break in the distribution of the principle which guides the dump its securities; and an attempt progressive votes of Colorado, and, revenue bills have been described as a being made by laws in Europe to man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though he was of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though the cave of the cave steamer picked them up and landed man ignorant though the cave of the cave steamer picked the cave of th that the republicars won't get an turned to power four years ago. he added with emphasis "it's a cinch revenue bills has been clearly defin day to make Europeans sell their

and who was urged by flovernor Hi- the democrats won a great victory in few monhs temporarily paralyzed ram Johnson, of California, as Colothe country, and in the party plat- certain great business interests in at hand to diversify his raiment, after his fegiment had been ordered nel Roosevelt's running mate as the form of 1912 when it was again re this country. It was only tempor- Semi-annually this denizen of the vice presidential candidate of the turned to power by a tremendous ary. As soon as confidence was "e-mountains made a pilgrimage to his and a pilgrima progressive party in 1912, called at majority in both branches of con-stored business not only moved back favorite hunting spot to lock in a democratic headquarters for a con- gress and succeeded in regaining the to the ordinary channels of trade but death grapple with his choice skinfernce with National Chairman presidency of the United States, has developed to an unprecedented Vance C. McCormick, yesterday af- Protection was denounced in both of extent,

the platform of 1912 can support the was for the purpose of raising rever rope came on the present tariff laws age. candidacy of Mr. Hughes. He is nue. aligned with the reactionary influ- The charge has been made by re- were injuring and destroying the

also by the Guggenheim and Rockefeller interests.

Hughes for the presidency—He is try. publican party.

course of the president, and who condown the republican leadership of Colorado, who will vote for Mr. Wilson as against Mr. Hughes."

Judge Lindsey returned to Denver today.

"During the past winter I had occasion to give Chamberlain's Cough were at the time affering from severe colds. It proved to be the very needed," writes Mrs Myron J. Pickard. Membis N. V. Myron J. Pickard, Hemphis, N. Y. nual session, Obtainable everywhere. mo-we-fri

IN PIANO DISPLAY IS GIVEN TO MAUS.

The H. P. Maus Piano House Receives First Prize.

handled by this House was demon-out a headache, backache, coated strated at the Allen County Fair toague or a nasty oreath, in fact to this year as it has for many years, feel your best, day in and day out, by receiving first prize and the ONLY just try inside-bathing every morn-FIRST PRIZE awarded on piacos. First premiums were awarded on both grand and upright pianos and a glass of real hot water with a tea-

and Melville Clark Apollo. Beauty ble waste, sour bile and toxins; thus of tone was the principal considera- cleansing, sweetening and purifying tion as wel as finest and largest dis- the entire alimentary cana, before play. Lima can well be proud of this putting more food into the stomach, house for handling such a complete. The telon of hot water and limeline of high grade pianos.

great deal of attention. eat deal of attention.

A special feature was that of the quarter pound of limestone

over the world.

p' 10, as it is still attested by thou- one week of inside-bathing will have sands of purchasers who have Chick- them both looking and Being het-

Analysis of the Situation

By SENATOR OSCAR W. UNDERWWOOD, Author Underwood

take stock of the present political what was going to happen by reason conditions. It is well for us to de- of this foreign war. More than that, line the great principle that controls the great banking interests of the the party in power in levying taxs- (ountry became paralyzed with as tion before we attempt to analyze unwarranted fear for the future. I: NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Ben the legislation that has already been came to the floor of congress and

ed in its party platforms, but I know American securities, in order that possibilities for present day style Meyer died as a result of his privafor Wilson in Coiorado."

Of no clearer definition of the printing progressives of the country and who was urged by flovernor Hi
to Wilson in Coiorado."

Of no clearer definition of the printing can settle their balance of trade with the natural abundance of fursting joined the Australian army. It is the party platform of 1892, when prehension and that fear that for and with the knowledge and equipment nifying an old injury to his arm, with the knowledge and equipment nifying an old injury to his arm. the platforms referred to. The tariff But republicans, in their conten- with the aid of nothing more than a "It is beyond me to understand," act of October 1913 was written to tions, will not admit that what I say rounded stone. Crude, uncouth to principles is true. They attempt to confess and be sure, but he nevertheless had the said Judge Lindsey, "how any sin- accord with democratic principles is true. They attempt to confess and cere believer in the principles of the and to harmonize with the doctrine avoid; they have stated so many progressive party as enunciated in that the purpose of levying taxation times that before this war in En-

ences of the republican party and the publicans that the democratic party, country. stand-pat bosses whose conduct was in chacting its tariff legislation, has Official government reports relatresponsible for the birth of the pro- injured the great industrial develop- ing to trade movements answer comgressive party. The effort to elect ment of America; and when it is pletely the charges made by repub-Mr. Hughes is an effort to turn the government over to the same old that there is a wonderful era of pros-'an important and thoroughly reliable crowd, and the progressives out west balances and bank clearances hat3, merce and the Tariff, 1899-1915. will not be a party to any such never been so large, that there has shows that the actual increase in never been the amount of idle money 1914 was only 7.9 per cent and the "The situation in Colorado is in the country hunting investment actual increase in the last year of and winter '16-17. typical. 'Big Steve,' otherwise A. that there is at present, that inter- the republican tauff was 7.7 per M. Stevenson, is in control of the est rates have never been lower, that cent, a different in percentage of inrepublican campaign-Big Stever every man in the United States who crease of importations between the who stands for all that is bad in desires employment can get it, that year of the republican law and the polines is in charge of the fight to the production of our furnaces and first year of the democratic law of elect Mr. Hughes, who is supported our factories has never been greater only two-tenths of one per cent. -when they are faced with these in- More than that, this report 'also Anna Garland, convicted of pocket disputable facts of American pros- shows that the percentage increase picking in Cleveland, has the record "Everybody in Colorado knows perity and American success under in general of imports is much less of being the first woman to escape Edward P. Costigan, who was twice the laws that are now brought about than that for the majority of the from the new woman's reformatory the gubernatorial candidate of the by the European war; that this coun- past 17 years; and 16 of those 17 here. She made her get-away after progressive party. He is a leader try was then threatened with a de-years, republican years—when re-supper but was found two hours in the ranks of the progressives, and luge of importations; that disaster publican increases were greater than later several miles from the prison.

strongly against him. I expect him The republicans should remember before the 30th day of June, 1914, to support President Wilson, and he that we inherited dull times from and before the war in Europe diswi'l prove a tower of strength. Mr. their administration when our party turbed conditions in any way. Costigan, like other progressives, is came into power; that times after I believe in an income tax. I think not deceived by the candidacy of Mr. we came into power were gradually one of the greatest provisions of the Wednesday, October 4, on the limproving and getting better, money present revenue law is the fact that Widow Brown farm, 5 miles west of leading the limit of the limit of the latest and leading the latest and conditions were being relieved, men for the first time in the history of were beginning to be employed, until the country as a matter of perma- Home, the following goods: Horses, managers that 90 per cent of the the outhreak of the war in Europe nent legislation it established the progressives have returned to the re- and when that great calamity hap- principle of taxing wealth, and no in the bin, hay in the mow, all kinds pened it paralyzed trade, it destroyed matter whether the republicans re- of farm implements, buggy, harness confidence, it closed down establish- turn to power some day in the dis-Terms, all under \$5 cash; all over son will carry Colorado. He is ments, Men were unable to look into tant future or not, the republican \$5 nine months bankable note, 4 per stronger than his party with the the future. They knew that a large party will not reneal the income tax cont off for cash. voters of the stace. He has tremend-portion of their goods had crowsed haw, because it will not deny recognious strength with the independents the seas and gone into foreign trade, tion of the principle the democratic and progressives and with all classes that the contending nations of Eu-party has put on the statute books, of people generally. The people are lope were hattling for the sea and that wealth receives a greater proprosperous, they are happy and the markets in a large portion of Europe tection from this government than rountry is at peace. The progress markets in a large potion of Europe poverty, and wealth should bear

I think at this time it is well to slowed down the machine to see

nduly alarmed. Europe did not deed prove a fallacy. And to be real which was wrecked. A bringh

enacted by the democratic party

he is against Mr. Charles Evans and hard times threatened the coun-the increase that came from a demoeratic tariff law; and that there was

The Auglaize Baptist association including Baptist churches in the English, wife of A. F. English, who west hall of the state, will hold their died yesterday at the home of her annual sess on in the South Lima father. George H. Copeland of 526 Baptist church. The meeting will South Main street, will be held Sat-

Delegates to the number of over 75 will come to Lima for the sess or. The program will include topics of church interest and will be discuss-

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tions for 'he meeting. MRS. ENGLISH'S FUNERAL.

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PLEADS GUILTY.

William McLaughlin, indicted by the grand jury for burglary, changed his plea from "not guilty" to that of 'guilty" in court today and was sentenced to the penitentiary and to pay costs. His trial had been set on last Monday for October 2.

AMBULANCE TRIPS.

The Williams and Davis invalid! coach made the following removals esterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward, who has been at Kenon, where she was subjected to an operation, was removed from the Erie to 773 Atlantic avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Harriff was taken from er home at 549 South Main street, o the City hospital.

FOLDING BED SAVES TWO.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29,folding bed saved the two small Prayer pianos.

Pianos inc uded in this display as a harmless means of washing hand, near Howell, when the house were Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Werten the stomach, liver, kidneys and was blown over by the wind and the children of George Haynes, a section ner, Sohmer, Radle, Maynard, Schaff bowers the previous day's indigesti- bed closed and protected the little ones from the falling timber.

BOY EATS FUNGI, DIES,

ASHTABULA, O., Sept. 29.-The They also exhibited an antique ach is wonderfully invigorating. It three-year-old son of Albert Campiano over 100 years old, made in all us out all the sour termentations, parenal is dead and the father is dy-London, England, which attracted a gases and acidity and gives one a inglass the result of eating fungi which they thought were harmless mushrooms. Four others who ate of the same mess are in a serious con-

> FREMONT-High school officials have put a ban on hazing following

CHARIJE CRAPLIN AGAIN:

GOOD PLOT FOR A 'MOVIE' SCENARIO

ion were compelled to drift for a been suffering from the disease for week at sea, was told by Charles Borden, a bookkeeper, who had been mysteriously missing since April 7. From Prehistoric Time Hu. and who returned here as cabin boy on a tramp steamer.

was intended to be a week's fishing trip and that they saw no land after their engine broke down until they An attempt to deay that we mor- location of which he did not know tals of the twentieth century are not They were taken off by an It him the slaves of dame fashion would in vessel, which transferred then.

Borden said that he and Fred

Meyer were in a motor boat on what

DIES AT DISTRICT HOSPITAL

A tale of amazing adventuces begun! Marco Marino, 35 years old, Italwhen the engine of their motor boat ian, died at the District Tuberculo-

cabin poy for the return trip nome moved to the Williams and Davis mortuary. No funeral arrangements

RUMMAGE SALE AT COURT wrong and he and a compan- sis hospital this morang. He had HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

NEWSON's

to Egypt. Finally he shipped as some months. The body was re

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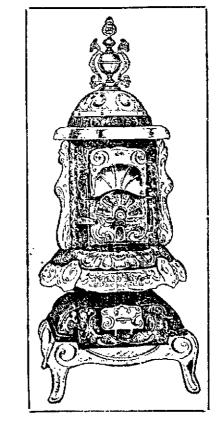
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rountry is at peace. The progressives, especially, realize and appropriate that under the prosident's administration many legislative enactments and reforms for which the progressive party stands are accomplished facts. There are, in fact, many republicans who admire the course of the president, and who

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HOLD PETITION

(Continued from Page 1.) guish between socialist- and inde-

in rebuttal Judge Schroth discussed the legal aspects of the case, and in this speech tied the Blank argu- county central committee chairman, ment in a knot. For precedent he is to preside at the Memorial hall cited the Hercer county case of a meeting October 10, when Hampte millar nature, decided by the comsimilar nature, decided by the common pleas court in 1914 and affirm-darkest Philadelphia, will etter ut-terances and remark remarks about Radabaugh of Mercer county filed a the G. O. P. issues, if any. Local repetitions as a candidate for "county publicans hope J. Hampton will par taining the decision. The precedent 5-ay bleach. Judging from the rewas offered as the only guide to the cent western tour of the whisker legal aspects of the case.

After Judge Schroth's argument the cierks and deputies went into executive session to consider the case. Their decision was unanimous, tossing the Wharton petitions into the discard and ruling that his name cannot appear on the ballot.

Plans were formulated last night for a hig Young Men's Wilson-Cov club, to embrace the entire county, and as a result of an informal gathering at the headquarters of the county executive committee. Morris areade, a mass meeting of the "first voters" in the party is scheduled for Monday evening.

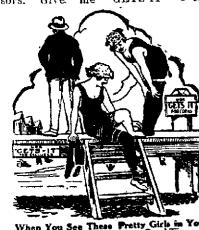
Any and all young democrats, as well as the republican boys who are interested in the election of Woodrow Wilson and James M. Cox, are urged by the committee to be present at the organization. The aim of the executive committee is to have at least one active man in every precinct, with as many more as are obtainable, for organization work in getting out the registration and the

That there are many young Wil son republicans appears certain, and it is only natural that there should be. There are still many straightticket voters among the middle-aged and elderly men, but the youngsters do not think that way. Every year the percentage of straight-ticket voting among the first voters grows smaller. The boys just turning 21, ir this generation, fail to find that the partisanship of the grandfather is a divine guide or an infallible reason for not scratching a little now, and then. A few questions to a group of young men, at a club er elsewhere, will prove that. That's why the democrats expect a good vote from the younger members of the republican party, on the head of the ticket at least; and Wilson-Cov voters from the other side of the fence will be welcomed to the democratic club.

The first speaker of the campaign according to tentative plans now being drafted with the aid of the state bureau in charge of stump oratory, will be the Hon. Joseph McGhee, of Jackson, candidate for attorney gen

"ONLY 'GETS-IT' FOR ME AFTER THIS!"

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That's what they all say the very first time they use "GETS-IT". It's because "GETS-IT" is so simple and easy to use—put it on in a few seconds—because there is no work verking - and then, that little old ing senatorial or judicial or congress

eral. He is a brother-in-law of William H. Guyton of Lima, republican assistant secretary of state. Joe was nominated two years ago and ran well, but was defeated by some who didn't know much about him. He is an able talker and was for four years about the most capable attorney in the state department of justice, when Harmon was governor His appearance will be managed it the Young Men's Wilson-Cox club and the date will be October 13 or 14, according to present indications.

James W Halfbill, republican petitions as a candidate for "county judge", intending to run for the common pleas bench. The board of elections on the more sense than Charles Evasive ground that there isn't any such ofapplied for a mandamus writ and not a speaker of unusual ability, can game 20 miles away. All of which thet not thy right hand know what was refused, the appellate court sus- fade his presidential candidate to a goes merely to illustrate the old ad- thy left hand doeth." nominee, any attorney in Lima can make a better speech.

> Tre following editorial expression from the St. Mary's Evening Leader of Wednesday, regarding a lorsner mayor of that benighted village who left after a turbulent regime and came to Lima to hold down one corner of the public square with a soalbox, is interesting, to say the least

Scott Wilkins has been in the city the past few days trying to deliver the local socialists into the hands of the Western Ohio Railway company. For reasons best known to himself, Scott has seen a new light within the past few weeks as to the relative merits of municipal ownership and the turning over to the interurban railway corporation of the chief function of the electric light plant. It has scarcely been a fortnight ago, since Scott was delivering curbatome diatribes against the Western Ohlo. uttering maledictions against and hurling anathemas at entrenched wealth and special privilege on general principles. He was given a respectful hearing then, because of all the principles that are not only fundamental but secred to the man who is a real socialist, the principle of public awnership of public utilities stands at the head of the list. That, by the way, too, is a commendable feature of the socialistic doctrine. and therein lies the secret of why the party attracts so many people to its banner. Scott Wilkins is the first man claiming to be a socialist whom we have ever heard of turning his back upon the fundamental principle of the party, and he is, therefore, a trator to the cause.

· If we may be permitted to use the vernacular of the street. Scott Wilkins has been told "where to head in" by the local socialists whom he has presumed to try to deliver into the hands of the enemy. He has been told in language more forceful than elegant that he is a traitor to the cause of which he has hitherto been claiming to be a sincere and honest exponent. In other words, he has been told enough to satisfy any man who has a sensible grasp of the meaning of plain English that his days of usefulness in this cause of socialism are at an end, Whether Scott, with his exaggerated ego, will be able to grasp the situation is yet to be determined. This much is absolutely settled in advance, he will not only be unable to persuade his former brethren to abandou municipal ownership and fall into the snare which he has so cunningly set for them, out the new and strange doctrine that he is preaching will not receive even a respectful hearing

Inasmuch as Wilkins was the man who started the socialist movement to put the Lima telephones under municipal control, enlisted Ed Blanpetition circulator, preached municipal ownership all over Lima and signed the petition to condemn the local telephone plant as an entering wedge to get hold of everything else in the city for municipal ownership, one big question naturally arises. Is it inconsistency or a business proposition involving a little easy money on the side?

Some persons have a lapse memory on crossing a county line. shoots up to your heart. It gets your which accounts for the fact that coins on your mind. All the time it's some candidates for offices involved corn peels right off, leaves the clean, sional districts are wet in a wet corn-free skin underneath—and your town and dry in a dry town. But cerr is gone! No wonder millions the example of Wilkins trying to prefer 'GETS-IT' Try it tonight. hand municipal ownership to Lima while keeping it from St. Marys will while keeping it from St. Marys wil! a bottle, or sent on receipt of price react against municipal ownership by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago, III. here. Those who oppose risking Sold in Lima and recommended as taxes and service on an untried the nordale heat commended as the world's best corn remedy by H. gamble, involving a costly plant F. Vortkamp, M. Keltner, Hunter's rather than intricate for the constant changes of administration and sube

"VAMPS"

All the rags and bones and hanks of hair of the season. See the sepia photogravures of the "weeked" women of the movies. Libels. An interesting double page of photogravures showing some interesting misnomera.

Marketing by Motor Car. Simple pleasures for the farmer. The Triflers. Beginning an interesting, and out-of-the-ordinary serial, by Frederick Orin Bartlett.

Banishing Pain From Your Home. A sensible article by Edwin Bowers, M. D. The Sea Adventure. The second of several fascinating stories

by Richard Matthews Hallet. Torchy Hits the High Seas. One more Sewell Ford story. Al-

ways room for one more by said author. When You Buy the Engagement Ring. Of interest to our sounger readers.

Many other interesting things for every member of the family in this week's EVERY-WEEK, with today's

TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

fice as county judge. Radabaugh ten-to-one bet that Halfhill, while W. O. project in knocking his own is both ends against the middle plowed under.

WIFE CAUSES ARREST.

Harry Mcholson, arrested on the station it is seeded like wheat at the corn or soybeans complaint of his wife, Rose Nicholson, because he threatened her was arraigned in Justice Hamilton's court this morning and pleaded not guilty. His hearing was set for Sentember 30, 9 p. m.

Wart ads in 'The Times-Democrat plways bring quick answers.

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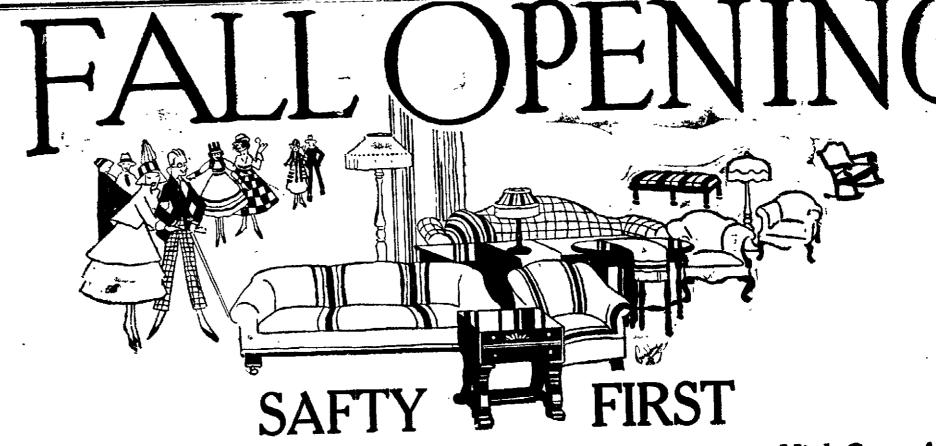
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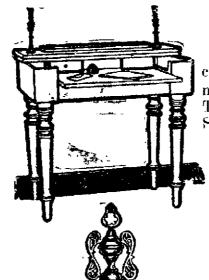
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Bancroft, ss. . . 5 0

xnatted for Coombs in ninth.

Whitted, If. ... 4 NEW YORK, Sept 29 --- Boston Cravath, rf. ... 2 2 was virtually eliminated from the Luderus, 1b. .. 4 2 National league pennant race here yesterday when New York twice defeated the visitors 2 to 0 and 6 to 0. The victories boosted the New York's winning streak to twenty-five straight games.

Schupp gave another finished performance in the second game. Not a man reached base against him until Telohia030400010-8 Tesreau and Rudolph engaged in a that Ward received a passport. The escaped Lewis. Mages then sent in 10: of Mays, 11 and 4 in 10. ...001020100-41 atching duel and the Giant hurler quintet of America's best athletes Mogridge home with a triple. Scott Struck out, by Mogridge, 2; by h. - Indited Solve leaves til of of Robertson victual-left to take part in the athletic played a great game at shortstop for

Alexander 5, by Cheney 1.

BY HAROLD GENSEL

First Game-New York ..00010100x-261 Batteries-Rudolph and Gowdy;

New York ..01500000x--6 7 0 Alexander 2 runs Struck Out-By Batteries-Ragan, Nehf and Gowdy, Blackburn, Schupp and Kocher

Athlete Gets His

NEW YORK, Sept 25 - Speedy the sixth inning when Blackburn co-operation from the state depart- iffices. After this Mogridge tightenwalked. Konetchy got the only hit, ment made it possible for Andy ed up a single in the seventh. These two Ward, national champion sprinter, to were the only players to reach first accompany J. G Lomis, Ted Mere- fine form weakened in the eighth base. Benny Kauff hit a home run dith, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray when New York tied the score on in the third inning of the second on their journey to Sweden, which two singles and a double. In the contest with the bases full. In this began with the steaming of the Oscar tenth, Walters ied off with a twoinning Gowdy was banished from H from Hoboken vesterday. It was bagger, went to third when Walker New York, 1. Bases on balls, at the game for disputing a decision by not until a few moments before the fumbled the drive and scored on Mogridge, 1; off Mays, 1. Hitz and Umpire Rigler In the first game Scandinavian-American liner left Mogridge's single to left, which r not I the Law in called the series of fing the game f Sweden. Norway and Rus- Boston The score. " if 'le g and sia and expect to be gone for several rick to Nicherf to faid in the fourth inning for a weeks

New York Wins Ten Frame Game From Red Sox

New York Americans came from be- Cady, c4 0 1 2 2 aind yesterday and won a ten-inning Mays, p3 0 1 0 5 same from Bosion 4 to 2.

Boston began scoring in the first Passport tried on an infield out and tallied on a wild pitch. Another Boston inning, when Janvrin doubled, took run came in the third inning on a base on balls, a single and two sac-

NEW YORK AB R H PO A. E High, If \dots 5 0 0 2 0 0 Peckinpaugh, ss .5 0 1 3 3 Miller, rf3 0 0 Gedeon, 2b4 0 1 2 5 Walters, c, 4 2 2 4 1

Totals 38 4 11 30 15 6 BOSTON AB R. H PO A. F H oper, rf3 1 0 2 0 liner, 1b2 0 foblitzel, 15 ...0 0 0 0 Lewis, lf 4 0 I'ler and Schang

McNally 0 0 0 0 ** Walsh1 0 0

*Ran for Gainer in ninth. **Batted for Gardner in tenth

ters, 2. Three base hit, Magee, Sac- saulting waves that the Phillies hurlrifice hit, Janvrin. Sacrifice fly, ed against their lines overwhelmed films. Gainer. Double plays, Miller to Baker to Peckinpaugh; Mogridge to Gedeon to Pipp. Left on bases, New earned runs, off Mogridge, 7 and 2 Mays, 2. Wild pitch, Mogridge Umpires, Evans and O Loughlin. Time,

Washington-Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29 .wasnington resterday won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 4 to 1. Nabors pitched good ball during his stay in the game but Mogridge, p4 1 2 2 2 0 errors by Grover and Witt gave Washington its first two runs and Nabors retired from the game to let McElwee bat for him in the eighth Bressler, who patched the ninth inning was wild and the Sen-1 ators scored their other two runs Wash'gton .000001102-483 0 Phila . 001000000-153 Gallia and Henry; Nabors, Bress-

Fourth Game Of Delphos-Lima Series Sunday

Vanager Holleran of the Inde-that town will accompany the club pendents expects one of the best to Lima Ararngements are being crowds of the season at the game to made to charter a special car for be played at Murphy street park Sunday afternoon. The visitors on intact Carroll reports that he is as this occasion will be the fast Delphos (Jub. This will make the fourth summer. With Herring behind the game between the two teams this but to steady him, he is one of the

no trouble proving they have the Lima is cleaned up next Sunday, arbest club by copping the contest rangements will be made to complete Sunday They have already deteat- the series between the locals and St d the Canal Town hors twice and are confident that the game Sunday representing the latter city will have will finish the series

from the manager of the Delphos as it is their custom to sign big club, a large number of tans from leaguers at this time.

their accommodation

The line-up of the locals will be good as he was in the middle of the season. The series is to go five most difficult semi-pro pitchers in the state to beat

The locals feel that they will have i If the series between Delphos and Marvs It is expected that the club one of the strongest teams in the According to information received state toward the last of the season

Champ Battle

NEW YORK, Sept 29 .- The periodical battle for the welterweight coampionship will be held at Boston

weight champion and nearly a weldibson The money, Mr. Le. C says, 10 o'clock

was posted before he undertook the disastrous trip to Buenos Ayres,

Many Quarty

NEW YORK, Sept 29 -Twentyin October with the same old prin- eight cars have qualified for the seccipals, Jack Britton and Ted Kid ond running of the Astor cup race Lewis who has just returned from on the speedway at Sheepshead Bay Argentine It should be Lewis' turn tomorrow. That nearly every machine entered for the 250 mile jour-As soon as this battle is over ney is tuned up for a record-breaking Lewis has arranged for a bout with ondeavor was proved by the fact that Champion Al McCoy, the alleged all the drivers who turned out for holder of the welterweight title the official tests made good, not a (wis, who was once a near feather- single one failing to achieve the minweight champion, almost a light-linium speed of 30 miles an hour which is required of all those particterweight champion, now aspires to ipating in the struggle for the big te an alleged middleweight chan- prizes. An arrangement was made pion Lewis is now waiting to drive that the late-comers could qualify \$7,000 forful money from \$ 1500 tomorrow morning between 9 and

Dodgers Getting Ready For Philadelphia Attack

By Frank G. Menke. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -Back in their offense for the other conflicts. their second line trenches, the Dod- While the Phillies and Dodgers are gers today were reorganizing their in their death grapple, partisan rootforces to ward off the second attack how McGraw's men can clinch the of the Philies Defeated but not flag. Here is the way they figure utterly routed, in their efforts to hold the Giants as winners. their first line, the Ebbetites were preparing the launch a counter offensive to regain the ground lost in yesterday's battle. They were confident that General Moran of the opposing forces had king Alexander in reserve now to mow them down tris U afternoon.

In the meantime the Phillies, have ing swamped the Dodgers with a fusilade of heavy artillery fire, are consolidating their positions and preparing to get an armor plate hold on Pennantville.

In yesterday's mortal combat the Boston101000000000000000 Dodgers played anything but like a Two base hits, Janvrin, Pipp, Wal- championship team. The nine as-

I them and they retired to bolster up

If the Giants win all of their remaining seven games and the Dodgers win only one of their six games and the Phillies lost six of their eight games still to be played the standing at the windup would be: Giants, won 91; lost 62.

Brooklyn, won 91; lost 63. Philadelphia, won 90, lost 63. It is a good mathematical problem withou, one charge in 100 of becoming a fact.

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MARKETS

steers \$5.00 @8.50; calves steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE.

Pork, September \$28.45; Decem-

Ribs, September \$14.37; October

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29.-

Cattle, supply light; market slow.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—Wheat

lambs steady.

STEEL STOCKS ARE butchers \$10.25@10.65; common to \$5.00@9.60; stags \$7.50@9.00. **WALL ST. FAVORITES**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- It was a market of steel stocks all through ed 1 1/2 lower. Corn was fractionthe early trading today, with all the shares making vigorous gains. The ally lower; oats steady. Provisions and bc; Cocoanuts, 5 to 10c; New understanding prevailed that many were steady. Close: new pools were at work in these stocks. Railway Steel Springs made cember \$1.54 %; May \$1.53 %. the greatest gain, advancing 31/4 points to 55%. Colorado Fuel rose 83% @ 1; May 89%. 1% to 60%, Sloss Sheffleld 2% to 63 % and Lackawanna Steel 3 % 48 %; May 46 %. points to 89. The new formed pool in American Can was active from ber \$23.35; October \$26.43; January loupe, 10c, 13c, 15c; Plums, 8c lb.; the start, putting the price up to \$22.97. 684. Republic Iron and Steel was Lard, September \$14.50; October the only exception to this display of \$14.35; December \$13.70; January strength. Initial sales of United \$13.39. States Steel were recorded as 15 .-000 shares from 118% to 119, and \$13.82; January \$12.40. later rose to 119%. Pressed Steel Car rose 31/2 points to 641/4.

cash and September \$1.57; Decemto above 85. Nearly all the minor ber \$1.61; May \$1.62. new high records during the first cember 75 1/4; May 78 1/4. point between sales in many issues at December 51 %; May 54.

Steel Springs advanced to 55 %, Lackawanna Steel to 90 and Presso 118%. American Locomotive rose 2 points to 80% and Crucible 1% to 96.

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choice \$7.50@9.85; pigs and lights Cattle, receipts 900; steady; MARKET Sheep, receipts 400; steady; Corrected to Date

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wheat clos-Retail Fruits and Vegetables. Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, Potatoes, 50c peck; Oyster Plant, 5c Wheat, September \$1.54%; Debunch; Casaba Melons 40 to 60c; New Cabbage, 5c yound; Onions, 5c Corn, September 89 %; December per bunch, Oranges, 36 to evc dosen; Lemons, 40c dozen; Paraley, 5c Oats, September 51%; December bunch; Tomatoes, &c lb.; Apples, &c lb.; Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.; Grape Fruit, &c and 10c; Sassify, &c bunch; Califlower, 30 to 40c; Hubbard equash 3c lb.; Beets 5c bunch; Crab Apples, 50c peck; grapes 5c lb.

Butter. Creamery Butter, per pound, 40c; Butterine, per pound, 25@27c; Lard, per pound, 20c.

LIMA OIL MARKET

	South Lima 1.40
Oats, cash and September 4914;	Indiana 1.28
December 51 1/4; May 54.	Wooster 1.65
Rye, No. 2, \$1.24 1/2.	At Findley.
Clover seed, prime cash and Oc-	Princeton
tober \$9.60; December and March	Illinois 1.47
\$9.50; April \$8.85.	Plymouth 1.18
Alsike, prime cash September and	
October \$10.10; December \$10.15;	Pennsylvania
March \$10.30.	Mercer Black 1.90
Timothy, prime cash September	Corning 1.90
and October \$2.30. December \$2.35.	laa .a = 0.6.1
land October 42:00, Docomoci 42:00,	Newcastle 1.90
March \$2.45.	Cabell 1.92
	Newcastle

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cattle, receipts 3.500; markets steady; beeves \$5.85@11.20; cows and heifers \$7.25@ 8.00; lefters \$7.25@ 8.00; steady; beeves \$5.85@11.20; cows and heifers \$7.25@ 8.00; lefters \$7.25@ 8.00; steady; beeves \$5.85@11.20; cows and heifers \$5.25@ 7.30; Texans \$5.05@ 8.60; calves, \$10.50@ 10.50; markets \$10.60@ 10.70; heavy \$10.00@ \$10.00; markets \$10.00@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.00@ \$10.50; markets \$10.00@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.50@ \$12.50. cows \$10.60@ 10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.50. cows \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.50@ \$12.50. cows \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.50@ \$12.50. cows \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.50. cows \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.50. cows \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.50; light york-beep \$10.00; markets \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$10.60@ \$10.50; light york-beep \$10.00; markets \$10.60@ \$10.70; heavy \$ Price \$9.25@9.40; good \$8.25@ Celia Anderson, Gertrude Anderson and

Sheep, receipts 11,000; markets steady; native and western \$4.00@ 8.65; lambs \$8.55@10.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Wheat opened by to 1c higher. Corn was %c wife, all residing at Shamrock, in the State of Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 29th day of August. A. D. 1916, John F. Lindemann filed his petition in the Court, against them and others, praying for the partition of the following described real estate, situated in the County with the west one third (1-3) part of the east half (1-2) of Inlots numbers seventy-six (76) and seventy-seven (77) in the city of Delphos, in the county and state aforesaid, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a polat in the north line of said into number, seventy-six (76), sixty-six (66) feet east of the north west corner of said lot; running wife, all residing at Shamrock, in the State of Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 29th day of August. A. D. 1916, John F. Lindemann filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, in Case No. 17114 of 8aid court, against them and others, praying for the partition of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Allen and State of Ohio, to wit:

Tract 1. The west half (1-2) of the cast of the said lot; 12-2 of the cast of the such that (1-3) part of the east half (1-2) of the east half (1-2) of the east half (1-2) of the cast hal The west one third (1-8) part of the

scribed real estate, situated in the County of Ailen and State of Ohio, to wit:

Tract 1. The west half (1-2) of the northeast quarter (1-4) of section number twenty-two (22), in township three (3) south, of range four (4) east, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, save and except about one (1) acre out of the northwest corner thereof, heretofore sold and conveyed to Joseph Kill; also

Tract 2. In-lot number two thousand four hundred and seventeen (2417), in the city of Lima, also

four hundred and seventeen (2417), in the city of Lima, also
Tract 3. In-lot number six thousand Allen and State of Ohlo, to-wit:

Tract 3. In-lot number six thousand one hundred and eighty-nine (6189, in Brice's Second addition to the city of Lima; also

Tract 4. In-lot number eighteen hundred and seventy-one (1871), in Irvine & Beging the undivided one-half (1-2) of the following described real estate: Twenty-four and one-half (24 1-2) feet of ground off of the North side of In-lot number elever (11) in the village of Delphos, bereived as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said Interview of in-lot number elever (11) in the village of Delphos, bereived and seventy-two (1872), in said addition and city, as more fully set out in the deed from George M. Elchelberger, et al., to William J. Shepherd, recorded in Volume 82, at page 244, of the records of deeds of said county; all of said real estate being situated in the county of Allen and State of Oblo, tate being situated in the county of Allen and State of Oblo,

All in accordance with the terms and provisions of the last will and testament of Nicholas Kill, deceased, and of convey ances made by Elizabeth Kill.

Among other, the averments of said perition are that the said Vincent Kill is seized of the undivided one-ninth part of said premises, subject to the payment of infleen hundred and fifty (\$1,550 0) doilars with interest at six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, A. D. 1000; that the said Syvester M. Kill is seized of the undivided one-ninth part thereof, subject to the payment of six hundred and fifty (\$4,550 0) doilars with interest at six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants at six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants at six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and that the defendants are six (6 per cent) per cent from May 3rd, and the cent of the morthwest corner of said lot to the part of said lot to the part of said lot to the part of said lot to the

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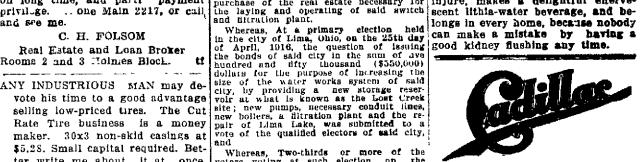
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Section 4. That the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the city of Lima. Ohio, out of the sewer fund.

Section 5. That the contractor or contractors who shall do the work herein provided for, shall be paid in cash within 120 days after the completion of the work and the acceptance thereof by the Director of Public Service of and city Section 6. That the Director of Public Service be and hereby is authorized and divertisement according to law.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed, September 18, 1018. Chas. F. Price, President of Council. Approved, of City of Lima.

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Section 6. That the Director of Public Service be and hereby is authorized and divertisement according to law.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the cultivation of least vital and all our food is filled with uric acid which the kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is filled with uric acid which the kidney

fer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather To proceed with the increasing of the size and improving of the water works system of the city of Lima, State of Onto, by making a new storage reservoir at the Lost Creek site; purchasing the real estate necessary for said purpose; by erecting and constructing a fittration plant and to purchase the machinery, pumps, bollers, generators and other equipment necessary for the operation and maintenance of said pumping and filtration plant, the repairing of what is known as Lima Lake; the purchasing and installation of all necessary bollers, pumps and conduit lines, and by constructing a frailway switch from the filtration plant so to be erected and constructed to the D.T. & I. railroad, and to contract for the purchase of the real estate necessary for the laying and operating of said switch and filtration plant.

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Trading in steel continued in an enormous way all during the fore- tober \$9.60; December and Marnoon. Net gains of from 2 to 4 \$9.50; April \$8.85. points were noted in the minor steel Endustrials. A further gain to 62 was made in Colorado Fuel, which closed yesterday at 58%. Railway ed Steel Car rose over four points to 64%. Republic Iron and Steel after celling at \$3 %, declined to \$1 and Steel common declined from 119 %

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Dated Lima, Ohio, September 18, 1916.

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of the whole number elected thereto con- Price.

Section 1. That it is the intention of Council and it hereby determines to proceed with the improvement of Weadock avenue, from Vine street to Kibby street, by relaying, deepening and enlarging the sawer, all in accordance with a resolution adopted on the 25th day of July, 1916, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles here tofore approved and now on file in the office of the Department of Public Service.

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question of issuing said bonds voted in favor thereof, and
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Whereas, On the 1st day of April, 1016, the council of said city of Lima, hree-fourths (34) of the members duly elected therein concentring, duly voted to sell said water works extension improvement bonds as hetetofore provided, upon the condition described in ordinance number 162 of said council, as set forth upon the records of said council, as set forth upon the records of said council, and Whereas, Ail of said water works extension improvement bonds as described in ordinance number 162 have been regularly soid Now, therefore,

Le it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, Section 1 That the Director of Public Section 1 That the Director of Public Service of said city of Lima, State of Ohio, be, and he hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to proceed with the making of a new storage reservoir at and sylvester M. Kill is selred of control may 3rd, A. D. 1000; that the said sylvester M. Kill is selred of conductantly nart boundered and state of 5010; to exit:

Into number three hundred and twentytor (3635.00) dollars with interest at six (6 per cent) per cast from May 3rd, A. D. 1000; and that the defendants of cenerive Kill and Anna Kill have a control of the control of the said sylvester M. Kill is selred of the control of the

tion of the City Engineer are hereby apaparoved.

That such owners be required to comply with the directions herein given within thirty (30) days from the receipt of notice thereof, or the publication of the same as herein directed, and if the same as herein directed, and if the same shall not be done by that time, this municipal corporation will do the work at its such orders on said improvement and the Director of Public Service of said city of Lima, Ohio, is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to is not provided by law.

The clark is hereby directed.

The City Engineer are hereby approved.

Section 2. That the funds derived from the part of the cost of said improvement, and they are hereby at aside as a fund provement and the Director of Public Service of said city of Lima, Ohio, is hereby own expanse and collect the amount thereof the cost of said improvement.

Section 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an amargancy management.

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The clerk is hereby directed to zerve a for the reason that its energing measure
for this resolution upon the owners sary for the immediate preservation of the
of such property or on their agents or health, safety and general welfare of said
attorneys and publish the same for two city, and the same shall take effect and
consecutive weeks in The Time-Democrat,
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corporation.

Adopted. September 18, 1916. Chas. F. H. P. VORTKAMP.

U. S. TRADE DEALS

Buenos Aires Manufacturers Claim Northern Shippers Violate Contracts.

Yankee Salesmen Greatly Hampered by Ignorance of Language.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.turers in Euchos Aires to the Amer- the war, and even now, the implicaican consul that American shippers tion was, Americans are too stupid forms an opinion, and is slow to quick relief. Keep it on hand for are not living up to certain business to adopt their methods. agreements.

This protest caused the far spreading ripples of editorial comment Spanish by the Argentine governwhich always result from any men-ment-shows that even before the man tools and cutlery, for example tion of foreign trade in these ambi- war the farmers of that country are known as inferior in much of tious days; and as usual, the com- were getting nearly all of their agri- South America because some years ment mostly takes the form of se- cultural implements from the United ago Germany shipped a great quanvere consure for the Americans who States, while Germany had only a tity of cheap tools there. They sold are thus endangering our foreign negligible share of the trade. During readily at first, but their lack of trade at a time when we have a a certain period five million dollars, quality was soon discovered and the golden opportunity to improve it. worth of such implements were im- result was that the field was left in American banking interests in Latin-ported from the United States and possession of English and American America are especially alarmed over only a quarter of a million dollars the report. Meantime, the consul worth from Germany. Taking up has demanded proof of the charges the different machines - plows,' for it appears that no specific evi-threshers, binders, balers, reapers, dence was given in the complaint.

tached to the matter by students of ers-a small and unimportant item. exaggerated.

tistician of the Pan-American Union, old Spanish stock. who has made a life long study of Latin-American commercial possibil-1 gentine farmers made a complaint ities, is especially anxious to correct against certain. American agriculsome of the popular ideas about tural implements, but the impression Latin-American business, because he conveyed that we were unsuccessful believes that these ideas are leading in the Argentine market with our to costly mistakes.

The most common opinion seems to be that before the European war, American goods are always successall of the European nations were ful in South America because of outstripping us in the Latin-Amer- their quality, or that we can outsell ican field, by reason of their better other nations in all lines Our iron command of the languages spoken and steel industries are among the there, and by more skillful catering strongest in the world, and for that to the Latin taste. As a matter of reason have won out in the face of fact, says Mr. Wells, we were mak- world competition. Our textile ining very satisfactory progress before dustries, on the contrary are not the war, and American goods as a nearly so mature and perfect as whole had a better reputation in those of several European countries. Latin-America than the products of and in many textile lines, American any other nation. Since the war, traders have not been unitermly sucthe proportion of the trade that we cossful It is the attempt to enter

has not been altogether destrable.

that he faces an easy opportunit, to tased short comings, get rich, provided only he can shear hope for any permanent success.

cites a recent dispatch from Buenos American automobiles was ruined Aires to the effect that South Ameri-, for several years, can farmers are "complaining bitterly" about the weight of the horseplain that the Argentine horses are repainted cars are now being shipsmall and light, and can not pull ped to Central America where they penetrates without rubbing and Our much discussed trade with the heavy American plows and are very likely creating the impres-Latin-America has again bumped to reapers. As a result, the Germans, sion that no good automobiles are and more effective than mussy ointthe front in the shape of a complaint by making light machiners, had al- made in the United States. from an association of manufact most monopolized the trade before

etc .- one by one, it is found that the Whether or not there is substan- United States leads all of the other tial basis for this complaint of bad countries in the number sold of faith on the part of American nearly every one of them. Germany traders, little importance is at leads in nothing except hand thresh-

our foreign business. They say that Taking up the matter of weight, it despite the proverbial boastfulness of appears that American agricultural the Yankee, Americans are over sen-implements are among the lightest sitive about all of their shortcomings and strongest in the world, while as as a nation, and that most of the for the horses of the Argentine, accriticism of American methods in cording to Mr. Wells, they are Latin-America which has appeared heavier on an average than those of in the press, is unfounded or greatly the western United States. The English shires have been largely intro-Mr. William C. Wells, chief sta-duced and have greatly improved the

It is doubtless true that some Armachinery was wholly false.

It is not meant, however, that enjoy has increased, because the the difficult Latin-American field on

other nations are selling less but the the part of American industries traders. Belgium in the same way, grown, while much of the growth which has hurt our business in that America by sending there a great region, rather than ignorance of number of those cheap shotguns, The man accking an opening in languages and customs, lack of long which are also badly known in this South America should not be advised time credit, and other much adver- country. In South America, a Bel-

It is the shipping of inferior goods, and the man who wants a good arm Span sh or Portuguese and produce whether with deliberate intention of buys an English or American make certain designs or varieties of goods demping them, or through ignorance. These are the leasons of Latinthat the Latin-American wants of the character of the competition, American trade, say the experts, tering this rich, new field, he is go- trade in Latin-America. For exam- ponder. They should realize that of the world, and unless his product second-hand American automobiles success in the face of world wide is literally a "world-neater" in were shipped to South America, competition; and that the trader deceive themselves about conditions defects which they might have. The try in the southern countries, Mr. Wells result was that the market for good

Americans are shipping into that product in the southern countries Sloan's Liniment, the universal remcountry. The report goes on to ex- Some of these remade and brightly edy for pain. Easy to apply: it

The Latin-American is perhaps easily deceived at first, but he soon exercise change. Other nations and especi-temergencies. At your Druggist, 25c Now a consideration of the Argen-, ally Germany, have suffered by yieldtine trade reports—the ones made in ing to the temptation to sell inferfor goods in South America. Ger-

netual amount has not greatly that are not strong enough to do so, lost a great deal of trade in South 1.10 ANE PTERSUIT, 03

gian gun means a cheap gun, and Rather, he should be told that in en- that does permanent harm to our which American exporters should Rev. R. C. Townsend of the Bluffton 12 blg salary, never owned or man-stongue, were married here.

ing into competition with all the rest ple, about 1960 a great number of quality is the only possible bas of rai was a blufton. actual quality and worth, he can not They were repaired and repainted, who sells goods that are good in for-Twenty-seven years ago to the very the other day than ten million peroften in gaudy colors, and sold with- eign lands is building not only his day her husband died. She was the sons would pay to attend paseball As typical of the way Americans, out much regard for fundamental own fortunes but those of his coun-mother of Harry Patterson of Bluff-

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morning, after an illness of several like 30 years. A baseball writer weeks from a disease, due to age, , with a taste for statistics figured but ton, superintendent of the speed department of the Fair, who was knocked down by an automotile at the grounds on Sunday and is at the the funeral of his aged mother.

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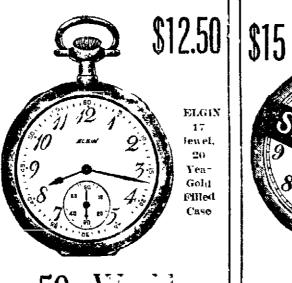
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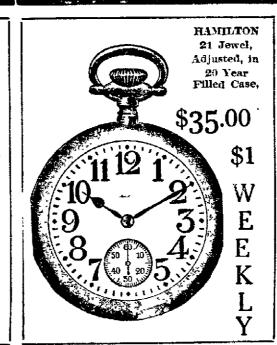
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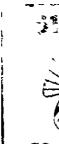
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